Driver falls asleep, car shat-

Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms today; highest in the 80s. Cooler tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler.

The Weather

Pressure Put On Assembly To Levy Tax

day after a week's vacation with the administration putting on new S. Fine's proposed \$119,000,000 in-

leaders to win favorable action

The controversial measure, pro-

Failure of the Republican majority in the Senate to unite behind on it in the upper chamber. Eleven

all against the tax, would be more than enough to defeat the bill

are needed to pass legislation. A host of other Legislative probthey return today to resume work. They adjourned all of last week

After completing sessions this week, thy will again go home for committments by local hotels with vention here next week, left no England. rooming space available for the

lawmakers. make lawmakers in both houses yearn for a quick ending to the To Attlee Sent has developed in the longest since To Mossadegh 1951 session. The session already

Lawmakers are complaining their regular jobs are being neglected and say also they are needed at home to help campaign for the July 24 Primary election.

This factor, plus accummulating appropriations demands, are said to be increasing the chances for favorable action eventually on Fine's proposed income tax.

Pennsylvania school teachers won House committee approval recently of a salary increase bill which will cost some \$26,000,000 more than provided in the budget.

Fine says also State workers are padly in need of a cost-of-living wage boost which would cost some

All of these expenses, he claims, makes passage of his \$119,000,000 income tax imperative.

Vieing with the tax problem for top attention in the Legislature British Open this week are the teacher salary bills, a proposal to set up a fair employment practices commission in Pennsylvania, and a move to exempt non-resident workers from Oil Crisis Philadelphia's 14 per cent wage

Price War Continues

New York (A)-Last week's price war between major department Fatemi said Iran considered the stores continued on one front yes- offer was "an acceptance of Iran's storm swept Venango county, terday—at Gimbel's—where the staff claimed Sunday telephone
The hillion dollar

A Sunday phone supervisor said her 14-position switchboard "lit up fy the matters to be negotiated.

In London diplomatic source

preme court ruling upsetting fairtrade law price-fixing. Gimbel's 2,000 Reds Killed immediately followed suit and other stores quickly fell in line.

were entirely shut down yester- Vietminh troops have been killed watering trough in the village of mittee chairman, Capehart

But executives of all stores were smash French defenses in northern rendered after officers fired warnpreparing for another week of Indochina. price cutting.

The unanimous prediction was: "No end in sight."

An official of Abraham and Straus, big Brooklyn store, said

he thought the war would continue while stocks of the price-cut items lasted. And, he said, so far his store

had no trouble on new orders to manufacturers. Bernard Gimbel returned from

a trip south and predicted the war might continue indefinitely.

Highlights On WYPO Today

840 ON YOUR DIAL

8:00 A.M.—Pinebrook Praises 11:30 A.M .- Hal Kirby Show

12:45 P.M.—Farm News 3:05 P.M .- Musical Scoreboard 6:15 P.M .- Pocono Fun Guide

Tax Ghost Revived

(An Editorial)

Legislators who have been away from Harrisburg during the Memorial Day week are supposed to return today "refreshed and ready for conciliation or compromise" after a "cooling off" period, according to a mouthpiece for Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association. They are to "heel" to Harrisburg, (A) - The General Gov. John S. Fine's "soak the working man" \$119,000,000

How like the "Crown Prince" of Pennsylvania Manu- fied citizens watched and became pressure for passage of Gov. John facturers to use the phrase "conciliation and compromise" a flaming pyre for its ten passengwhen it costs him little or nothing. How like too many people ers. A behind-the-scenes campaign in power to seek by devious means, after once being defeated, this city and bored a burning hole was under way by Republican to cram—not economy—but spending down the throats of the west to the west to the west to be action. soon on the Senate-stymied income people who they hand-pick for a vicious, ruinous tax.

People of Monroe county have today to rush their wires sky," said Mrs. C. W. Jones, in posing a one-half of one percent to Senator Montgomery F. Crowe and all other members of tax on income, has been held up in the Senate demanding that "the behind-the-scenes" activity the Senate Finance committee of the Fine administration be hammered down. There must since winning House passage on be NO INCOME TAX—NO SALES TAX—just a bit of ECONOMY.

The Senate has already stopped the income tax bill once. lightning at the same time," he the measure has stalemated action Crowe was not only among the group that did it, but he has said. of the 30 GOP senators declared since shown how to escape an Income or Sales Tax by eliminopposition to the tax forcing GOP ation of senseless expenditures. This week may be the do- Force base at Hopkinsville, Ky. leaders to withhold it from a floor or-die test period. Give him and all other senators the bene-The 11 dissenting Republicans fit of your support. Wire, call or write them NOW. FOR ECONOMIES—NOT TAXES.

A total of 26 of the 50 Senate votes Weather Picture Ranges are needed to pass legislation. lems also face the lawmakers when they return today to resume work. From Drought To Floods, because of the Memorial day holi-

A heat wave, freezing cold, June snow, parched earth and floods-

a full week until June 14. Prior that was the nation's weather picture yesterday. Heat simmered much of the East for the fourth straight day. it came out of the clouds nose and in London realize that the war the Order of the Eastern Star, Temperatures pushed the 100-degree mark in the Carolinas. Readings first. which is holding its annual con- in the 90s were forecast along much of the Atlantic coast south of New

These delays are serving to Truman's Letter

Washington (A) - A delivery mixup last week sent to Iran's Premier Mohammed Mossadegh the letter President Truman had intended for British Prime Minister Clement Attlee on the Iran-Britain oil nationalization con-

The State department confirmed the error yesterday in response to radio reports from Tehran, but said it did not make any real difference.

"The letters were not identical, being addressed to different persons." department press officer Michael McDerthere were no essential differ-

Drive To Ease

Tehran, Iran (A) - Britain's Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. (AIOC) opened

The billion dollar company de- antennas. orders exceeded Christmas rush clared, however, it was "reserving

her 14-position switchboard "lit up like a Christmas tree" when the service opened at 1 p. m. It was scheduled to continue until 5 p. m.

The supervisor said telephone shoppers were "looking for every-thing" including all items reduced to the international Court being and three other ways appeal to the International Court being and three other ways appeal to the International Court being and three other ways appeal to the International Court being and three other ways appeal to the International Court being and three other ways appeal to the International Court being and three other ways appeal to the International Court being and three other ways appeal to the International Court being and three other ways are stated billizer Eric Johnston said yesterday businessmen are being given every to deal ways and stabilize prices.

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Saigon, Indochina (A) - French

foot deep fell in Colorado.

It was 20 degrees at West Yel-Nev. A 25 at Lander, Wyo., and plane burned so fiercely that they States is willing to halt the fight-32 at Billings, Mont., were new couldn't get the bodies out for 30 ing along the 38th parallel "if the records for a June 3.

Southerners looked at their and prayed for rain. Except for others still were in packs. a few light scattered showers, none

to Florida and the Carolinas are Six Of One in their seventh week of drought. The land lies dry and cracked.

Unless rain comes soon, Arkansas farmers expect to lose half of their cotton crop and suffer serious damage to tomatoes, small grains and pasture land.

Nebraska.

Heavy showers and driving and mo rescued.

some damage.

Telephone lines in Bradford

blowing down trees and television

its legal rights" and did not speci-

shoppers were "looking for everything", including all items reduced
after Macy's touched off the price
war last Tuesday by reducing
some 6,000 items.

The first is properties.

The first meeting of this group
heim and three other men were
back in custody yesterday after
five days of precarious freedom.
Booked on suspicion of robbery
some 6,000 items.

The hext meeting of this group
is set for Tuesday. This week's
act, which expires June 30 unless
birtator to setle the dispute over
five days of precarious freedom.
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Saturday night were Donald B.
The British proposal in one
lines of the British proposal in one
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Tunnel Builder Dis
second session for Monsigns for Tuesday.

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New York (A) — Charles Henry
signs for railroad tunnels under the
signs for rail Macy's action followed a Su- nearly 53 per cent of the stock. Robinette, 21, and Edgar Ball and sky-rocketing prices.

farm last Tuesday.

ling shots; ordered them to give up.

Bullets End Honey-Stealing Career Of 141-Pound Bear

looted and destroyed 23 honey the apiary hobbyist to destroy bee hives on lands leased by Clay- the honey-eating bear after inton R. Buss, Madison Ave., Beth- vestigating the complaint and lehem, was shot down here last visiting the hives located just off Friday night as Buss maintained Route 115 near Ross Common.

The bear, with typical pen- than \$200 damage. chant for honey, first appeared The bear had already smashed at Buss' bee santuary last Wed- 22 hives, but when he lumbered nesday night, destroying 15 hives. in and went to work on his 23rd On the next night, the marauder one Friday night, Buss was ready returned again and ruined seven for him. Several shots ended the more hives in his search for animal's honey-stealing career.

sweets.

Ross Common-A 141-pound Doebling and Protector Paul L. male bear, which had successfully Failor, of Mount Pocono, advised a night vigil over the remaining Buss, in the meantime, estimat-

ed that Mr. Bruin had done more

Doebling said last night that

C-82 Explodes In Air; Ten

New Boston, Tex., (A)-A flying boxcar roared out of the clouds yesterday disintegrated as horri-

21/2 miles to the west.

Wreckage was scattered for a Of Peace wings and tail flew apart.

"I heard an explosion and saw

The CAA at Texarkana said the United States, Britain and plane was from Campbell Air their Korean war Allies are

It had called the CAA with a position report and flight plan to Fort Sill, Okla., at 1:26 p. m. in Korea. (CST), shortly before it plunged from the sky.

"I heard the roar of the plane just as it feathered its props, said Marine Sgt. James Owens. "Then it just fell apart. It reminded me of my days in Korea.

It was horrible." Mrs. Jones said the plane did struck the ground.

Oglesby said the plane's motors U. N. Army off the peninsula. eemed to be at full throttle as Nevertheless top officials here

was trying to bail out, but I more in the 38th parallel region-Frost and freezing temperatures couldn't tell for sure. The fuselage at which military and political conchilled the Colorado-Wyoming- fell straight into the ground, and ditions combine to make a settle Montana area. And snow up to a it made a hole you could bury an ment practicable if the Reds ar ambulance in," Oglesby said. lowstone Park, Mont., 22 at Ely, River arsenal, Bevill, said the senators Saturday that the United

They saw some parachutes hang- be resumed." scorched earth and wilted crops, ing open from the plane, while

Family Drown

Oskaloosa, Ia. (A) - Six mem- said yesterday he knew of no peace bers of one family drowned yester- moves from the Communists. day when their automobile plungday into the Des Moines river One

About the same time there were Left Alone In Tennessee, the dry spell is ed into the Des Moines river. One two other important developments the worst since 1915. Tobacco farmers face heavy losses. Half of the middle Tennessee strawberry occupant of the car was rescued. The bodies of Lyle Postel, 29, of Waterloo, Ia., his mother, Mrs. peace, whether or not it is actual-

Pennsylvania yesterday, soaking haska county said an eyewitness where in the world. thousands outdoors and causing haska county said an eyement told him that the Postel car passed Two — From London came word

Act Upheld

Weaver, 29, who, officers said, eson Banking and Currency, now They were arrested after elud- holding public hearings on wheth-Other major warring stores, in- Army headquarters said yesterday ing deputies in a 90-mile-per-hour er to extend the act. They were cluding Macy's and Bloomingdale's, more than 2,000 Communist-led chase. Finally they hid behind a Senators Maybank (D-SC), comin the last 24 hours in efforts to Oak Park north of here and sur Ind), Bricker (R-Ohio) and Moody (D-Mich.)

> Maybank asked Johnston if businessmen should not be consulted more on controls affecting them. Business witnesses, among others, have voiced a number of complaints and how they fare under price con-

> Johnston replied that his office istens to their advice, and added that the Wage Stabilization board also invites the suggestions of labor and industry on wages.

He also commented that his office has no desire to control profits. Bricker commented that the excess profits law takes care of that.

Capehart wanted to know whether Johnston thought farm prices, for instance, were too high in 1947.

Allied Artillery Downs Two U.S. Cargo Planes By Mistake;

Tokyo, Monday, (A)-Two U. S. twin-engined C-119 "Flying Boxcar' cargo planes were shot down by Allied artillery yesterday while Nations forces smashed deep trying to drop supplies to U. N. forces on the eastern Korean front. er into Red Korea today al

Far East Air Forces announced the "tragic error" today and said along the twisting, rugged seven men were missing. Three airmen survived. It was the first time a cargo plane has been lost on a paradrop mission.

FEAF said the big guns failed to stop firing while the planes were in the drop zone. One plane received a direct hit....It disintegrated. The second plane climbed sharply to avoid the flying debris. It was seen to loop and then plunge 3,000 feet to earth.

Capt. James Hill, Chickasha, Okla., pilot of a third plane in the flight, said many parachutes came from the two planes.

Some of them undoubtedly were cargo 'chutes, but some of them tral Korea. appeared to be personnel 'chutes," Hill added.

Each plane carried a crew of five. Ground parties found the three

survivors. They were not named, The air drops to the front continued despite the incident. Less AP Correspondent Nate Polowet than an hour later other flights delivered 60,000 pounds of ammuti- zky, at Eighth Army headquarters, tion and supplies to an Allied outfit 15 miles from the first drop zone.

Senator Knowland Challenges Acheson's Assertion Use Of Chiang's Army Perils Formosa

Washington, (A)-Senator Knowland (R-Calif) yesterday challenged Secretary of State Acheson's assertion that use of Chinese Nationalist reported that Allied patrols south

But Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) called Acheson's contention a valid trai front, found the bodies of 1,e. He said it plainly has the backing of the nation's top military
500 Chinese and 700 dead horses. would have been regarded as a one. He said it plainly has the backing of the nation's top military

Sailor Asks Chance To Be

Omaha - (P) - Sailor Tom in the Far East, the middle Tennessee strawberry crop may be lost.

There was too much water in There was too much water in The middle Tennessee strawberry cancer to middle Tennessee strawberry lost of Waterloo, 1a., his mother, Miss peace, whether or not it is actual cancer-doomed sweetheart post-ly achieved. These developments lost of the investigation by the Senate lost cancer-doomed sweetheart post-ly achieved. These developments lost of the investigation by the Senate lost cancer-doomed sweetheart post-live indefinitely, pleaded last lost cancer-doomed sweetheart post-live indefinitely. Seized yesterday north and north-west of line.

On the central front, above Hwa-

happily," he said.

yesterday by offering to send representatives for "full and frank discussions."

State were reported out Towanda an abutment. It bounced into the from some points.

Deputy Prime Minister Hussein Fatemi said Iran considered the Fatemi said Iran considered

dors of all 13 of the U.N. nations A Navy spokesman at Norfolk nese Nationalists in the Far East-Washington, (A)-Economic Sta- who are members of the Korean said the leave was revoked on ern conflict. bilizer Eric Johnston said yesterday policy conference here to come grounds he had left East Point, businessmen are being given every forward with specific ideas on how Ga., the place he gave as his emconsideration in the nation's efforts to deal with the present situation ergency address, to go to Sioux

signs for railroad tunnels under the dore S. Metzgar, Hudson river, died yesterday at

Million Dollar Fire

New York hospital.

The Pacific Island of Formosa Is

The divergent views of the two enators provided a fair sample of the split that has shown more plainly day by day in a full month | Hwachon reservoir. The Reds pour-Douglas MacArthur from command arms fire.

The investigation by the Senate Points on the east-central

Sheriff Dwight Mateer of Manouncement and peace moves elsewhere in the world.

"Betty's days are numbered and witness stand for a third day of witness stand for a third day of quizzing which is likely to pivot where in the world.

"Betty's days are numbered and quizzing which is likely to pivot where in the world. other points as his testimony Sat-The 19-year-old aviation mach urday that a Korean settlement Korean Communist capital, assert-

Argument Court Scheduled Today

angle" in North Korea - the assembly ground of two unsuccess-

Wilson Optimistic New York (A) - Charles E. Wilson said yesterday he did not be Weatherford, Tex., (A) - A mil- lieve any nation would be "stup lion-dollar fire destroyed a three- enough" to challenge America story business and residential build- an all-out war. "I believe all-out Stages Rehearsal ing here yesterday making 12 fam- war will be deferred," the defense mobilization chief added.

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

formerly of Stroudsburg and the day . . . congratulations . . . Penn Stroud all grown up and ready to graduate from Centen-Club, etc. . . .

inger has been elected Junior lations Class board member of the Wilson Government Association and

... with our best wishes ...

Barbara (Walter's & Eleanor's) Lois (Art Metal) Brink celebravon Brook now of Orange and ting a birthday anniversary to-

Eva (Ed's & Grace's) Hess ary Jr. Coffege where she's a newly elected chairman of the member of Sigma Epsilon Phi, Junior Sister program at Colthe Psychology Club, the Record lege of Women of University of Rochester . . she's a Jr., dorm. sect. YWCA sect. and treasurer he told the mourners. Helen V. (Wilson College) In- . . . nice going and . . . congratu-

secretary-treasurer of college business manager Delta Psi music club . , . congratulations. . . Omega, member Theta Epsilon Nu, Centenary Singers, chapel Mary Elizabeth (John's & Gar- choir, Record club and hockey net's) Rumsey coming up to a team set to be graduated from

U. N. Forces Approaching Red Buildup

Tokyo, Monday(A)-United 125-mile battlefront. Pitched battles raged in the eastcentral sector.

Red resistance slowed the tank ipped Allied advance to a snail's pace. Gains yesterday ranged more than three miles. But the Communists were getting tougher today as U. N. forces approached the vital Red build-up triangle in cen

"From all sectors of the battrefront came reports of furious, hours-long battles, some of them at hand-grenade range," reported He said the Chinese and Korean Reds were making fanatical stands from well-entrenched positions.

The stubborn resistance was apparently designed to give the Reds time to gather forces in their socalled 'iron triangle' area of Chorwon, Kumhwa and Pyonggang toward which the Allies are relentlessly advancing," Polowetzky add-

AP Correspondent Jim Becker of Hwachon reservoir, on the cen-

sudden Allied counter-offensive unthe last stronghold of the Chinese leashed in the wake of the futile Nationalists under Chiang Kal- Communist mid-May drive. More than 162,000 Reds were estimated killed or wounded in the drive Becker said several pitched bat-

They were the victims of the

of inquiry into the firing of Gen. ed out heavy mortar and small Allied forces pushed north from

tles raged on the east end of

ago. Since then the hearing record has grown fat with more than

The Red radio at Pyongyang,

A 2,625-foot peak, dubbed "Bald Mountain," was captured, lost and won again by Allied infantrymen who pushed Chinese from its heights twice. While heavily censored, field dis-

patches were able to say that the

Retired Merchant For Own Funeral

ful Red offensives in April and

Burlington, Colo. (A) - J. N Gernhardt, a wiry little 75-year-old retired storekeeper, attended his own funeral service yesterday and, when it was over, said he was well

He should have been. He planned and carried out the whole thing in the face of many troubles. Gernhardt wanted to be sure, he said, that someone didn't change the routine after his death. So he had yesterday's event recorded and hopes it will be repeated on the proper occasion. And he doesn't expect that to be for quite a spell,

About 1,000 persons jammed the local armory for the event. Gernhardt, who had cooked the food Ruth (Buck Hill Falls) Ebling, and held a pre-funeral luncheon for the press and pallbearers, rode rom his home to the armory in the front seat of a hearse. His pallbearers carried an empty copper casket into the building. Gernbirthday anniversary tomorrow Centenary Jr. College, Hacketts- hardt followed and sat stern faces through the proceedings.

FIVE CENTS Furious Battles Mark Slow Allied Advances Beyond 38th Parallel

New Survey Pat Oglesby said lightning struck Chances Due Seven Men Reported Missing

Washington,.. (AP) - The ue to start a new inquiry his week into the possibilities or an early negotiated peace

American officials said yesterday here apears to be little that the Inited Nations Allies, whose representatives meet twice weekly at the State department, can do for peace which they have not already

The real barrier, these authorities said, is the declared purpose not appear to catch fire before it of the Chinese Communists to gain a total victory by throwing the has reached a point - with the "From all appearances someone belligerent forces disposed once

ready for it. Oglesby, a mechanic at the Red Secretary of State Acheson tol aggression would end and you had reasonable assurance it would not

> Such a statement coming from forces in the Korean war might endanger Formosa. the Communist side at this time peace feeler of the first impor- command. Leve that Acheson did not so regard his own words. They threw pen the door to approaches from

aer, Mrs. peace, whether or not it is actual-

The youngsters were Richard, 7: One - Lt. Gen. James A. Van to "work it out." Torrential rains for three days James, 5; Mary Jean, 16, and Fleet, Eighth Army commander "If the people flave any mercy, 1,000,000 words, largely on just In the west U. N. forces shoved sen the Big Blue river flooding over its banks between Crete and Beatrice.

Stanley, 2. The youngest child's body was not found.

Stanley Postel, Lyle's wife and mother of the children, was no connection between his ance.

Winds swept many sections of winds swept many sections of the content of the children, was no connection between his ance.

"If the people have any mercy, humanity, they'll leave us such disagreements—and the end is not in sight.

Today Acheson returns to the witness stand for a third day of heights near Yonchon were seized.

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a truck and semi-trailer rig on a that Foreign Minister Herbert a drive for a solution of the world-troubling Iranian dispute yesterday by offering to send rep
Telephone lines in Bradford highway bridge approach, rolled onto a soft shoulder, then struck for a new look at the peace strategy and by the peace strategy and southern New York onto a soft shoulder, then struck for a new look at the peace strategy and by offering to send rep
Telephone lines in Bradford highway bridge approach, rolled onto a soft shoulder, then struck for a new look at the peace strategy and but the peace strategy and southern New York onto a soft shoulder, then struck for a new look at the peace strategy and southern Sloux were reported out. Towards an abutment. It bounced into the couldn't be reached by telephone are some whether there were shot down Saturday and 15 tanks destroyed. The broadcast

Assistant Secretary Dean Rusk, in charge of Far Eastern affairs, had recently invited the ambassa-

The next meeting of this group



Capehart said that farm prices to- DOWAGER QUEEN MARY, who day are 15 per cent less now than recently celebrated her 84th birthin 1947 and that farm income will day, is caught by a cameraman be about \$4 billion less this year during one of her public appearances in connection with the cur-Johnston replied that controls, to rent Festival of Britain. The be-At this point Buss notified the carcass was delivered to the be effective, must be just and that loved Queen Mother always re-Game Protector John Doebling, county home at Kellersville, no segment of American enterprise ceives a warm ovation from Lon-of Stroudsburg, and Protector, where the meat will be utilized. can be given special privileges.

82, Dies At Kellersville

here early yesterday. He was a native of England.

Mr. Miller came to the United was found dead in his bunk. States at the age of 16, and lived in the vicinity of the Stroudsburgs

George DeGroat, Pompton Plains, burg. N. J., and William DeGroat, Per- Driesback was a member of the Miller, of England.

11 a.m. Wednesday from the fun- past 20 years. eral home of William H. Clark, 1003 W. Main St., Stroudsburg. with Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, Losi Funeral pastor of the Cherry Valley Methodist church, as the officiating Rites Planned clergyman.

Interment will take place in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Friends may pay respects at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Elmer Singer Rites Conducted

Rev. Garnet L. Zimmerman, pastor of Tannersville Lutheran chased the property of Harvey Kromer, Pittston, N.J. church, and Rev. D. M. Latshaw. Mackes, of Gilbert, and took posthe home Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Gladys Neyhart has been the home Tuesday at 2 p.m. with on the sink list but is improving persburg, officiated.

and A. J. Christman.

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mrs. Harley Saxe, of East Strouds- Creek, spent Sunday at their cot- world. burg, and Theodore Keiper, visited tage here. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Feller

Island, N. Y., and George Capelli, of Hoboken, N. J., were weekend guesis at Pohopoco hotel.

Mrs. Harold Knipe, of Stroudsburg, called on Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge and Mrs. Walter Murphy

on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Schafer and family, of Long Pond, have moved to the apartment of Mrs. William High, vacated recently by Michael Smith, and are now at home to

Mr. and Mrs Russel Minnich, of Reeders, visited Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gernard on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hook and family, of Trachsville, have pur-

George Miller, Death of Phillipsburg Man Interrupts Scout Camporee At Weygadt Over Weekend

Columbia, N. J .- Tragedy interrupted a Boy Scout camporee yester day at Camp Weygadt near here. Some 250 boys and adult Scouters from the Delaware Valley area

uncil of Boy Scouts had gathered here for the weekend camporee. The bugler had just sounded the beginning of another day yesterday morning when Floyd Driesback, a resident of Phillipsburg, N. J.,

He died in his sleep early Sunday oner investigated and issued a certiticate of death by natural causes. He is survived by two grandsons, Hagerty funeral home, Phillips-

sipanny, N. J.; three great grand-council's camping and activities attended camporees during camp- failing health three years. Funeral services will be held at ing season at Weygadt during the

invo Losi, 72-year-old Italian born Kunkletown and Gilbert area resi-Mr. Losi, who had resided in the the past 25 years. He was born West End region for the past sev- in Ross township, Monroe county, and children were Wednesday Arthur and en years, died Friday night.

Waiter H. Sebring, John Mont- June 1, spent a 7-day delay enroute Interment will be in the adjoining gomery, Fred Hill. Walter Logan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. cemetery. Rev. L. B. Klick, Lu-Interment was in Scotrun cem- 14 weeks basic training at Fort officiate. Dix, N. J., and reported to Camp Kilmer, N. J., on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Knecht, An- the 200-inch telescope, appears as na Beile George and his mother the second smallest planet, and accompanied him to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kresge and Mrs. Jennie Kresge, of Tobyhanna;

Mrs. Laura Mitchell was admit-Mr. and Mrs. John Capelli, Long ted to General Hospital, Stroudsburg for medical treatment. Chestnuthill School students enjoyed an outing at Dorneys Park on Tuesday, closing the classes for

> One of the oldest Biblical manuscripts in existence is the Book of Isaiah.

PRICED FOR LOW BUDGETS

morning. The Warren county cor-The body was released to the Dies At Home, Pen Argyl RD1

Elmer D. Rissmiller, 63 of Penchildren, two brothers. Charles committee. He had been affiliated Argyl RD1, died at his home Fri-Miller, Ontario, Can., and Jack with Scouting for 35 years and had day of a stroke. He had been in

> He was a veteran of World War One, and served in France. He left the USA Feb .27, 1918 and returned May 23, 1919. He served with Co. A., from Nov. 2, 1917; and with Co. E., 25th Engineers from Jan. 13, 1918 to June 5, 1919. He was engaged in the Battle of the guest of Lois Marsh on Friday Bohner was the officiating clergy-man.

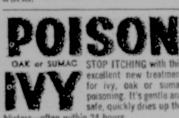
dent, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Rissmiller was a street car conducted ding anniversary on Friday, June gion and Veterans of Foreign Tuesday at the funeral home of William H. Clark, Stroudsburg. ductor in Easton. He was employed by the Stoddard Slate Co.

He is survived by his wife Emma evening dinner guests of Mr. and Tannersville— Funeral services Interment Tuesday will be made Anglemeyer Rissmiller, and by one Mrs. William Marsh and daughter for Elmer Singer were held Sat in the Stroudsburg cemetery, son Paul, at home; two sisters and Lois. urday at the Gantzhorn funeral Friends may pay respects at the a brother; Mrs. Lillie M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Neyhart funeral home after 7 p.m. today. Wind Gap, Wilson Rissmiller, of and sons, Bobby and Ernest, called Wind Gap RD1, and Mrs. Stanley on Mr. Robert Neyhart of Shaw-

Pvt. Sterling Scheller, who sail- continued services in Jehovah on the sick list but is improving Palibearers were R. C. Shook, ed for service in Europe about Union church, Bushkill Centre, steadily now. Dewey Scheller. He has completed theran pastor of the charge, will creased acuity in their sense of

> Pluto, through observation with measures 3,550 miles across.

The Salvation Army operates in Mrs. George Anglemire, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond, of Bear 92 countries and territories of the



require different methods of eye-examination.

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who was killed in action when his unit crossed the 38th parallel in portedly slid on loose sand and hit into the army that he arrived at Korea on Oct. 9, 1950, will be held the bridge over Brodheads Creek into the army that he arrived at says almost every nation grows Beverly National cemetery, Bev- and 402.

Cavalry Division which spearhead- head laceration, but was released Breckinridge, Kentucky, where he

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Shupp, Effort, he is survived by one sister, Dorothy, and

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Rhoden-

nee-On-Delaware on Sunday.

Normal individuals have an in taste for sugar before meals and a decreased acuity after meals.

less than most sixes!

Car Strikes

Military funeral services for the Maplewood, N. J., was damaged to late Cpl. Gene E. Shupp, Effort, the extent of \$50 shortly after 9:30 Wednesday, June 6 at 2 p.m. in at the intersection of Routes 12 Mr. and Mrs. Horace Werkheisome wool.

Suffers Cut

A passenger, Fred Corson, also night with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shupp served with the First of New Jersey, sustained a foreed the drive that sent the United to be treated by his own physician. will spend 16 weeks basic training. Nations forces across the 38th Stroudsburg State police investi-

Vets Honor

Monroe County Memorial com-Before entering the service Mr. baugh celebrated their 5th wed- mittee, comprising American Le-Wars members, conducted military rites at the grave in the Saylors-

> Arthur and Sterling Shafer, William Feller, Jesse Serfass Marvin Krome and Floyd Buskirk were the pall bearers.

Appenzell

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Frable, Memorial Day callers at the daughter Lynn, Misses Bertha, home of J. A. Wallingford were Velma and Ada Frable, motored Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firchentsler, to Easton Sunday where they at- Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder tended the viewing of a cousin daughter Lauretta, Clarence Ar-Minisink Hills A car owned and William Gardener. They also nold of Saylorsburg. John Snyder, spent the afternoon calling on Jr., Brodheadsville, Misses Ber-

Frable of Reeders. Dale would like to hear from his

Fellencer

Snydersville

Brodheadsville—Funeral services for Frank H. Fellencer, who was killed in an automobile accident in Nevada last week, were held here yesterday at the Edgar Hamm funeral home. Rev. Adan guest of Lois Marsh on Friday afternoon.

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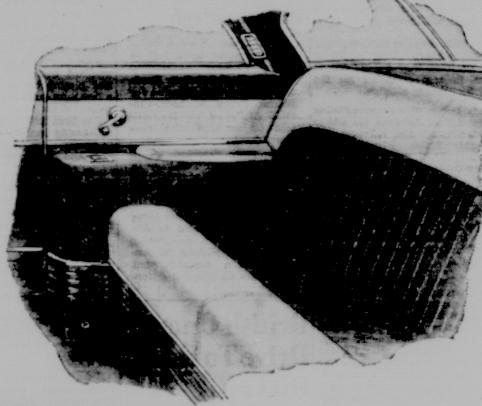
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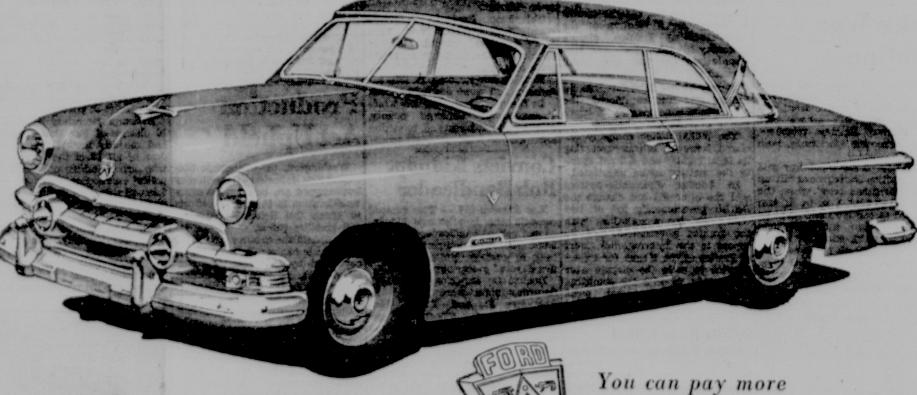
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East Borough Class Hold Baccalaureate

East Stroudsburg High school seniors held their baccalaureate service last night in East Stroudsburg Junior High school.

Rev. Norman P. Savage, pastor of First Baptist church, East Stroudsburg, delivered the bacca-

Background of his sermon, "Anchors for the Storm", was Paul's experience on the way to Rome and how during a storm he threw out four anchors and waited for morning.

Each of the four anchors in Rev. Savage's sermon represented a different thought.

First anchor for the storm is a personal faith in God, he said. "It wasn't just a traditional faith Paul had in God. He was conscious of his purpose, confident of his power and comforted by His pres-

Second anchor, he stated, represents the presence of the unseen Christ.

The third the "strength in his knowledge of his secret . . . The Lord had told Paul he would bear witness at Rome; therefore he had a destiny that was assured.

The fourth thought Rev. Savage brought out was the joy and

"Among other things that Paul is shown with her daughter, Maralla. says," Rev. Savage concluded, "are these words: 'I believe God, whose I am and whom I serve'."

Assisting Rev. Savage during the service were Rev. Harold C. Eaton, who gave the invocation: Rev. William F. Wunder, scripture ter, the prayer, and Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, the benediction.

Organ and piano selections were provided by Miss Bettejo Goodall and Miss Charlotte Herman. Under Miss Goodall's direction, the delivered the baccalaureate sermon. girls' chorus sang "Lift Thine Eyes" and the mixed chorus sang

"Send Forth Thy Spirit". East Stroudsburg High school seniors will receive their diplomas held in the junior high school au- lies fear. ditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

New Pupils To Register

ship consolidated school will take war with Russia.

Parents are requested to bring wisdom." the children's birth and vaccination certificates. The registering will take place at the school from by Rev. John Fergison, of Pocono 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 Catholic missions, who gave the fants.

Court Surcharges Area Resident

has been surcharged \$650.73 in a Carmen C. Cavuto conducted. Northampton county court opinion Ann Louise Frailey sang a vocal Blair Trogner, Dorothy Counter

cation in credits and on interest Declaring." on \$4,630 at four and one-half per-Klengner had previously been done by the junior class, under the eto; Mrs. Beulah Pysher, Mount

mit, who left a \$20,000 estate after art instructor. living in a barn.

Marshal Petain Is Near Death

He D'Yeu, France (A) - Marshall Henri Philippe Petain, 95-year-old former chief of the Vichy French state, is near death again. A medical bulletin described his Grange Meets Tuesday condition as "precarious."

a life sentence for treason in World War Two. Yesterday's bulletin said Petain, imprisoned on TEWKSBURY, Chester C., in seemed to be weakening.

WSCS Meets Tonight

Service of the Stroudsburg Metho- hamton, N. Y. dist church will meet at 8 tonight at the church. Rev. Walter S Johnston, new pastor, will install officers of the WSCS and the Wesleyan Guild.

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satisfaction derived from accom- MRS. RUTH HECKMAN, Star Route, East Stroudsburg, who latched onto this 16-inch trout in Brodheads creek above Analomink recently, structive lives and not merely be (Daily Record Photo)

Fear Of Lord Is Beginning Of Wisdom, Minister Tells William F. Wunder, scripture reading; Rev. Benjamin H. Hostet-

Tannersville-A sudden downpour of rain last night had little effect upon Pocono Township High school baccalaureate service. The school auditorium was filled to capacity.

Rev. Garnet L. Zimmerman, pastor of Tannersville Lutheran church, "Fear of the Lord," he told seniors, "is the beginning of wisdom. "Be careful with your new know-

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Rev. Zimmerman said behind Seniors Plan Thursday. Commencement will be every man's great achievement

"Fear makes us and we begin to wonder what will happen. We Graduation

begin to care," he continued. "You must have a fear, or this

Canadensis - Registration of should have a fear for the future auditorium. new students at the Barrett town- of America rather than a fear of Commencement will be held The sixth mark he described

place tomorrow, according to Su- "Fear of the Lord would lead auditorium. pervising Principal Andrew W. us to a better way of life. Fear of the Lord is the beginning of General Hospital Notes

Rev. Zimmerman was assisted

invocation and benediction; Rev. C. L. Hertzog, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren church, Mei- Stem, East Stroudsburg. serioture reading.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yutz, Stroudsburg. scripture reading.

Seniors, dressed in blue and Decker, Stroudsburg.

A son to Decker, Stroudsburg.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. removed as administrator of the estate of a Hellerstown hermit, auditorium accompanied by the Eugene Hippler, Stroudsburg.

Northampton county court opinion handed down by President William solo, "Come Unto Him," and the school ensemble, composed of Miss school ensemble, composed of Miss er, Murrel Kiefer, all of Strouds-Frank Klingner, the discharged Frailey, Barbara Williams, Pa-burg; Mrs. Sarah Kirkan, Fredeadministrator, was surcharged for tricia Hofford, Harriet Learn and rick Freeland, Miss Barbara Kniewhat his attorney said were dupli- David Frailey, sang "Heavens Are rim, Laura Fish, all of East Decorations for the service were Kunkletown; Anthony Merlo, Ros-

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Bonser Leaves Hospital Justice of the Peace Herbert G. Edward Strunk, Brotland; Adam Phyllis Hochrein, Portland; Adam

Bonser, East Stroudsburg, who on Thursday was rushed to Monroe County General hospital for emergency treatment, was released from the hospital on Saturday.

Ziegenfuse, Mrs. Josephine County General hospital for emergency treatment, was released from Mrs. Elsie Graham, Columbia, N. J.; Phillip Thierlof, Bethlehem;

Kellersville - Hamilton Grange dun in World War One, is serving at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

headsville; Mrs. Helen Walter and daughter, Shawnee-On-Delaware; at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

this bleak island off the west coast East Stroudsburg, June 3, aged 72 of France, had taken a turn for years, 5 months and 28 days. Relathe worse in the last 24 hours and tives and friends are respectfully that for the first time his heart invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 6 from 36 Conk-He had double pneumonia in lin Ave., Binghamton, N. Y. Inter-April and was reported near death ment in the Vestal Hills Memorial Park cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, June 5, 12 noon to 1 p. m., at Lanterman funeral home; from 7 to 9 Women's Society for Christian p. m., at 36 Conklin Ave., Bing-

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Rev. Johnston Gives Talk To **SHS Seniors**

Rev. Walter S. Johnston, pastor of Stroudsburg Methodist church, told Stroudsburg High school seniors last night "you have a mark

to make in life." His baccalaureate sermon, "My Mark," was the outgrowth of a number of personal experiences. The central idea, he explained,

stemmed from the time he met Adam Geibel, famous writer of Sunday school hymns who was blinded a few days after birth, 'yet lived a constructive and fruitful life."

"You too have a mark to make," the minister reiterated. "Our fathers are revered because they lived purposeful, helpful lives. The question is will anyone be around to revere us for that same rea-

Rev. Johnston then described six types of marks and linked

them to his topic. Discussing the mark of vanishing ink, he stressed: "When lives are patterned after this it is a serious thing.'

The second mark he discussed was an ink blot he noticed on a wall: "There was enough ink there had it been used purposefully it might have affected thousands; instead it was just a blot on the

He urged students to live con-'blots on the wall."

The third mark he described were those on chalk drawings done by his wife's former school teacher. He related he always regretted seeing the darker shades of gray and black added to a drawing, but learned these made other colors stand out and take meaning. "A chalk drawing is just like life," he stated. "We cannot have

all laughter; we also have to accept life's heartaches and sorrows." The fourth mark concerned a beautiful painting, which was eventually found hidden beneath the dirt and whitewash of a cellar

"Customs of friends and community are likely to cause us to whitewash over our lives," he explained. He appealed to students to "go down into the cellars of your lives and chip away the dirt and replace the colorful paintings

Tannersville - The senior class The fifth mark concerned fingerworld will settle down to destruc-tion.

at Pocono Township High school will hold its class night exercises is different, and in each case there Rev. Zimmerman said citizens today at 8:15 p. m. in the school is a job for everyone to do in the

> Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the stemmed for an experience while he was a University of Pennsylvania student. "Everyone received a mark. And none get out of this life without making some sort of mark.

ton urged students, "So you can face it unashamedly and hear: 'Well done'.' A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rev. Johnston was assisted by

"Make a good one," Rev. Johns-

Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, Rev. Frank H. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blatt, Rev. P.N. Wohlsen, D.D. Music for the service was provided der the direction of Numa Snyder. Advertise in The Daily Record.



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Twenty-two different pleces of year will play for dancing. Laurel Blossom festival publicity

and the other in the waitress divi- this area have also been enlisted

Top feature of the festival will court. as far as Ohio in publicity and Shawnee inn on July 20, when tory, hotel or waitress classifica-Tommy Tucker's band of the During the weekend, Walter

have been mailed over Eastern Fossa said director of the cele-United States and into the Mid- bration, arrangements were push-West. An estimated 8,000 pieces ed near completion on plans for have been placed and over 1,000 a fashion show which the festival posters will be distributed committee will stage in conjunc- pleted. broughout the fringe area of the tion with the Coronation ball. Poconos next week, cover a 70- More details on the fashion show tickets for the Laurel Coronation eyes.

Laurel Blossom Time festival Some 250 travel agents will be An outstanding stage or screen crowned Queen of the festival All of Commerce headquarters, sion - were added to a steadily in the drive to fully publicize the high school students nominated to be princesses will serve in her

> Contestants in the office, factions who submitted snapshots to Mr. Fossa, care of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce office, Stroudsburg, will be judged Stroudsburg, until judging is com- test.

princesses - one in the hotel getting posters. Radio stations in personality is scheduled to be checks to Mr. Fossa at Chamber

mere Hotel, Canadensis, Miss Carlton is a hotel employe. She pounds. She has brown hair

Miss Faie Woolever, waitress for princess honors. Their photos at Bigg's Restaurant, Strouds will be in E. A. Bell Co. window, burg, has also entered the con-She is 19, five-feet-six and a half inches tall, weighs 128 and Meanwhile, persons may obtain has light brown hair and blue









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Road Safety Looks Up

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The number of traffic accidents ordinarily rockets in the summer. The Memorial Day toll may not be an accurate barometer, though it does heighten feelings that far-reaching safety campaigns of recent years may be having some beneficial effects. In any event, some good advice was given the other day by Col. C. M. Wilhelm, commissioner of State

He said: "A driver may save his life and the lives of others by being mentally alert at all times . . . Each driver should start his trip early, drive with caution and courtesy, and leave early for the return trip.'

We may live longer and so may our friends and others whom we meet on the highways and byways of Pennsylvania if we follow Col. Wilhelm's suggestions.

New Constitution?

Republican State Senators seem to be interested in bringing about a statewide vote on whether Pennsylvania should get a new Constitution.

That makes us wonder why they want a new Constitution. They don't pay any attention to the old one.

Specifically, the State Senate—and the lower House of the Legislature—has ignored for the last 20 years the requirement of the State Constitution that the districts from which Senators and House members are elected shall be re- to change the name of her picture this assumption, as well as the apportioned every 10 years.

The Constitution tells how to do it-after each 10-year U. S. census. We've had nose-counts in 1930, 1940 and 1950, undoubtedly is William Glassforth and no reapportionment yet.

One of the present senatorial districts is clearly in violation of the Constitution, but that district has had a member in the Senate for 30 years, without question.

The Senators also seem to be in a rush about the new Constitution. At first they proposed to nominate delegates in the primary and vote on both delegates and the question of whether the Constitution should be re-written in the November Election.

The bill wasn't passed in time to allow primary campaigns for delegate nominations. So now the Senators are talking about ways of keeping the drive for a new Constitu- touches the middle freekle on his

tion on schedule. One of the ideas advanced by Senator Donald P. Mc-Pherson Jr., of Gettysburg calls for nominees for delegate can become half owner of a bito be selected by political parties.

And what a constitutional convention that would beheld by hand-picked political delegates!

Another idea is to throw the delegate race wide open Billy. and let everybody run for election, without the formality of a primary.

That could have worse results.

If and when any convention is held to rewrite Pennsylvania's Constitution, it should be composed of delegates who have a clear warrant of authority from the voters.

We would need our best citizens on this job. And we sibly a director and producer. The would need every protection that our election system affords -plenty of time for the voters to look over the candidates and chew over the issues involved.

So the Senators had better relax about rushing us into a new Constitution. Meanwhile, they might comply with the present Constitution by working on reapportionment.

If they do that, the legislators who may in the future authorize a vote on the new Constitution would at least be elected from Constitutional districts.

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Looking Back These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

10 Years Ago

Fire-The residence of William Wolbert, near Eagle Valley Corners, gutted by fire believed to have been started by lightning.

Election-Russell W. Gould and Home Shupp will seek reelection as Associate Judges on the Democraffic ticket in September.

Navy-Kenneth C. Miller, son ler, East Stroudsburg, has just been named chief petty officer. He is serving his 8th year in the U. S. Navy.

Army - Dr. Sidney Cohen, Stroudsburg dentist, will assume duties as a first lieutenant in the

U. S. Army Dental Corps.

20 Years Ago

No Fireworks-East Stroudsburg council called on Mayor Lanterman and the police to enforce the anti-fireworks ordinance this year.

For Sheriff-Francis A. Altemose has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for sheriff at the September pri-

Winner-In the contest for slogan by the Monroe County Chamber of Commerce, the first prize was won by Mrs. Olive F. Kistler, of East Stroudsburg.

Out for Office-Hal Harris, former councilman, announces that he will enter the Democratic primaries as a candidate for the nomination as county commission-

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

In all the garish history of press agentry, there has never been so frustrated a tub-thumper as Hollywood's Bill Pine who, at a cost of infinite patience and time, trained fifty parrots to repeat clearly the title of a new Mae West film called It Ain't No

It was his intention to ship the parrots in turn to large cities where "It Ain't No Sin" was going to be premiered, counting on the unusual spectacle of fifty parrots chanting in unison to stupefy the natives and capture extra space in the newspapers. The day before the first showing of the picture was scheduled, the producer called Bill Pine to his office. "Bill," he said. "I've got news for you. Miss West has just decided to 'I'm No Angel.'

Super-salesman of the month who induced a farmer owning a single cow to buy an electric milking machine. Furthermore, Glassforth came away with the cow as down payment!

Hollywood By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Thirteen-year-old Billy Gray has freckles, blue eyes, and a brown forelock that nose. He also has a very practical mind. He's saving up his earnings as a movie actor so he cycle shop some day. He already spends his spare time around itre-spoking a wheel or repairing a coaster brake are no mysteries to

"Good business in case of a depression," he reasons with just- not be "decisive." in-case forethought.

Billy's knowledge of the last depression, he admits, is wholly

Meanwhile, he enjoys acting. would like to be top star, or posbike business would be a sideline. These days Billy is busy being chum to a man from another planet in "The Day the Earth Stood Still." "As Daris Day's kid brother, he interfered with her romance with Gordon MacRae in "On Moonlight Bay."

Billy got into the movies seven years ago-he has acted in 60 or 70 pictures-through one of those freaks of filmland fate. He and his attractive mother, Mrs. Beatrice Gray, a movie bit player, were attending a little-theater performance. In the cast was Billy's alder brother, Frank. But it was Billy, darting restlessly about the lobby during intermission, who caught a talent agent's eye. The agent spoke to his mother about the lovely lad's movie

A few days later the agent took Billy to a studio where about 20 boys were being auditioned for a "Who's the toughest kid here?" the director asked. Billy held up his hand and said, "I am." This aggressiveness got him the role, in which he had to do

As Athlete Jam Thorpe's son in a movie, he had his hair darkenlightened. This caused playmates to call him "Peroxy!" But Billy didn't mind.

At 13, he is quite a seasoned actor. He says: "All you've got to do is look at the first scene and know what the whole picture is going to be."

defeated his mother in the finals. In fact, a lot of "experts" owe cisive. of a cake-baking contest. Our the Air Force an apology for PAGE FOUR maining neutral.



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Vandenberg assertion - that our

preventing Russia from attacking

us. Of course, when he speaks of

the Air Force he means one

It is highly probable that the

Army and Navy might dispute

air general's new concept that

wars can only be won when the

entire force of fighters and

What particular action was de-

cisive in winning World War II?

Was it the D-Day landing? Sub-

marine warfare against enemy

shipping? Round-the-clock aerial

bombardment? Or was it the

supplying of Russia with the

arms and ammunition that en-

No military historian has sin-

abled her to stay in the fight?

since a casual brush with war

history will reveal that it was a

more extensive use of air power.

vealed that the JCS discussed,

but voted against, bombing the

I doubt very much that Gen.

MacArthur ever informed the

of the power facilities in North

has testified that what he wanted

was the right to use the Air

Force available to him for bomb-

ing enemy supply dumps and

Manchuria. He said few if any

more planes would be needed.

The removal of United Nations

shackles from the Air Force for

this sole additional task would

end the war more quickly, at the

in Korea cannot pursue Commun-

ist fighters beyond the Yalu

River. Pilots cannot strafe Red

Gen. Vandenberg, questioned

regarding this shackling of U. S.

fighter pilots, admitted it was

bad for morale but contended

again that removing the shackles

It can be assumed that grant-

foe until he was shot from the

might eliminate a few enemy

and prevent a few ground straf-

4,000 Communist troops in one

up with them.

would not be decisive.

airfields on the river border.

U. S. fighter planes to this day

cost of fewer U. S. casualties.

the Germans and Japs.

bombers strike in unison.

equipped with the atom bomb.

air force is the "sole deterrent"

World War II?

Report

can carry out militarily.

"Take the North Atlantic Trea-Although the ty organization, for example: The Russell Commit- twelve nations of the North Attee started as lantic Treaty Organizations do not an investigation have the capability, right now, of into the dismis- stopping an aggression by Russia. sal of General I don't see why that should imply, Douglas MacAr- however, that we should not go thur, it has de- on and have the North Atlantic veloped into a Treaty Organization, and try to of Chief Petty Officer C. H. Mil- full-dress consideration of the encourage them to build up their policies, methods, results and ob- security forces, because that is jectives of the administration, not the way you get built up to that only as they affect the Far East, commitment; and I think it is but generally in relationship to perfectly proper in a case like that, to make this commitment, For instance, General Hoyt if you want to call it that, of the

> "I agree with you that we ity of the Russian air force must should not just go around the world making commitments, miliple. What has been done with all tary commitments, which we canthe billions that have been ex- not fulfill; but I think it is perpended out of public taxes since feetly proper, or the other hand, 1945? How has that money been to make some, particularly where you are trying to build up a coltion let Russia get ahead of us in Jective defense, and then build to the air-a field in which we main-

> superiority throughout This part of a colloquy estab-States is over-committed; that it It may be that right at has undertaken to do more than this minute, we do have more it can do. General Bradley does

the end. General Vandenberg made it clear that if we had to liberty. use our air force today, we should

would be stripped of air defenses. The assumption of over-commitment is that Soviet Russia will viet Russia will not act until 1952 that the western powers will, by weakness. that date, catch up.

Treaty powers do not catch up that it gives the country its first when and if Stalin should decide to strike? Then the United States might have to go it alone, or with whatever small aid we might garner in Europe. Thus far, western Europe has not produced an atmosphere or a force that stimulates confidence.

we have lost the best of it- aid from our allies; namely, China. And the prospects' lishes the fact that the United are that the Arab states will be- plan of defense but are pursuing Russian. India, as long as Nehru diplomatic commitments, than we not oppose this over-commitment is its leader, will continue to play military men have painted for us.

because he feels that it has to be a confused and cowardly role, dedone that way and may pay off in signed to achieve acknowledgment of world peace or human

I think that this testimony of accomplish certain favorable re- General Bradley is of particular sults but that the United States significance, for while he could not have been expected to let down President Truman, Dean Acheson or General Eisenhower, not attack Western Europe or the he acknowledged the fact of over-United States at once; that time is commitment, which may be the in our favor in the sense that So- source of our present difficulties. We have spread our strength so or 1953 or some such, date and thin that it actually has become

The value of the prolonged and But suppose the North Atlantic detailed MacArthur hearings is opportunity to see how badly off we really are.

All the testimony thus far has been convincing along these lines: That we cannot make war on Soviet Russia alone with any hope for victory.

2. That we have little expecta-

3. That actually we have no come strictly neutral, which, an opportunistic day-by-day profrom our standpoint, means pro- gram of meeting contingencies. This is a frightful picture our

-By Mel Heimar

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips The Anti-Crime Wave

Marches On We have gone over the recent New Jersey handling of the case of Joe Adonis and his Rover Boys and boiled down the court's decision generally to these points: One-Senator Tobey is put on probation.

Two-Estes Kefauver gets off with a reprimand and loses his video license

Three - Rudolph Halley is ordered to make a series of four apologies to the underworld (to be made concurrently).

Four-Senator O'Conor is put under a court order not to press Asia we can now discount, as tion of immediate and satisfactory any question with "A-swer yes or no.

Five-All other members of the Senate Crime Committee are let off on good behavior on a promise not to bother law breakers, conspiring attorneys, easy-going prosecutors and gentle jurists any more.

Yeah, it seems that Mr. Adonis, a key figure in the Kefauver inquiry, and one of the op figures in the investigation, appeared before the court. He could have been put in stir for 18 years on the indictments, but he voted no. There were parleys, fireside chats, conferences, discussions, roundtable talks and all that sort of thing in which the forces of law enforcement and the defendants participated yawningly. At game time under sunny skies and choosing the east goal with the wind at their backs, the defendants romped onto the field, plainly in the pink, and exuding confidence. A member of the bar assured the judge that Joe "was one of the whitest lilies in the field, that his character was of the finest and that the prosecutor was guilty of a "vicious rotten prosecution." (At one point it looked as if he would demand that the entire Kefauver Committee be deported for having entered the television field by jumping ship. At another, there was an indication the attorney would accept nothing less than the chair for Rudy Halley and deportation for Senator Tobey.)

After that this department left, learning later that Mr. Adonis had been voted the Most Concurrent-Sentenced Man of the Year and the Suspended-Sentence Champion for 1951-1952. He may be out of circulation quite a few MONTHS! Coming out he will lead the eligible list for election as Best-Known American Under the Care of a Probation Officer

It's a tough life. Well, justice is justice and you can't expect to dig up a geranium in a public park, smoke in the subway, pilfer a cinnamon bun from a bakery Electric toasters, refrigerators, wagon or drop a slug in a phone television, radio, built-in bath- booth without making some retribution, can ya? (No. Senator Kefauwer; you can't file a petition for parole at this time; you Sure, lots of things are wrong went into the war against crime

But to RIGHT the wrongs. don't let us look BACK and try Oh, those good old days-when to have those "good old days"

again. As far as I am concerned, those

cent steak dinners has brought a little more light into our lives. One wonderful sign of these AWAKE. We SEE what is wrong

If we kick loud enough and As for me, no matter what the

ested in today's steak than the

My New York while a couple of enterprising better part of the next two de-

New York-To come across the virus of ambition in a woman al-By Fulton Lewis Jr. ways is an unsettling thing for a romantic and sentimental man. Washington, June 3-Air Force In this age, such a man doesn't General Hoyt Vandenberg's ex- expect a woman to languish by planation of why he objected to,, the turret window waiting for the Gen. Douglas MacArthur's plan of knight to arrive on schedule on battle in Korea has revealed an his white horse, but he always is entirely new concept of war. startled to come across a female By repeated assertions before who has her sights trained dead the Senate committees investigat- on some object more important ing President Truman's abrupt to her than life, love or the pur-

removal of Gen. MacArthur, Van- suit of happiness. Today I was unsettled twice. I denberg made it plain that in his opinion the Air Force should not came across young, unfulfilled ambe used unless its actions will be bition-the flames beginning to decisive. In other words, keep leap and crackle-at a luncheon the bulk of it on the ground un-less in one blow it can end the bit later I came across older, fulwar or cripple the enemy beyond filled ambition—the embers still red, still live-in a downstairs It would be interesting to hear

cafe along 52nd street. There were three of them at the luncheon table. They were part and parcel of a handful of young movie hopefuls picked out by Paramount, dubbed the Golden Circle and shipped along to New York as a publicity stunt. Some of them already had done bits and even featured parts in films already made, and for all of them, the story goes, the highest hopes are held. They are to be the

stars of tomorrow. Meanwhile, while they were getting ready for the stardust to sprinkle them, there wasn't any sense in keeping them quietly under cover, gathering dust. Paramount people exposed them to the white glare of publicity, and because they have pretty faces and reasonable figures, it worked. They became as famous

locally, as-oh, Harry Vaughan. The ones I lunched with were Joan Taylor, Barbara Rush and days. gled out any one of these as the Virginia Hall. Remember the tory. None ever will, it appears, names and check up in them in a couple of years. Always the cynic. I kent remembering, as I talked combination of all that frustrated to them, another group of dolls with whom I made a publicity Gen. Vandenberg admitted that trip to Hollywood four years ago.

One's waiting on tables now, anin the Korean War, such as Gen. other is married and living in the MacArthur advocated, would suburbs with husband and baby, cause damage, but he said it a third is teaching school. would not be decisive. He re- would have given odds, then, that you'd be hearing about at least one of them, some day, but the giant power reservoirs in North dice didn't roll that way.

For a while, Joan, Barbara and Korea because the action would Virginia talked about the assorted wonders of New York-the chic and intelligent Virginia, a JCS that he thought the bombing blond, was born in neighboring Westchester county and was the Korea would end the war. He most excited, at being back east -but then we drifted into talk of movies and acting, and they were off to the races. troop concentration points in

Virginia asked excitedly if I'd seen Deborah Kerr's final, vivid dole out. scenes in Edward, My Son; Joan raved about Dorothy Maguire's acting: Barbara meditated on Margaret Sullavan's voice, and so on and on. You could just see it in them: Some day, God willing, the talk will be about me and my

A half hour later I sat in the darkened back room of La Commedia, the subdued gin mill that once was Tony's, and listened to an amiable and talkative blues singer named Alberta Hunter tell how she left Memphis at age 12. went to Chicago and before she reached the middle teens was ing pilots the right to pursue the singing her own songs - things like Downhearted Blues and the sky would not be decisive. But it like-for good wages in a joint called the Panama club, where jets, save a few Air Force lives she worked the upstairs section

ing attacks by the foe. Just as has informed me. He had just bombing Communist troop assem- returned from 8 months on the bly points in Manchuria would battleground.

prevent some Reds from crossing It seems odd, as Vandenberg the Yalu to shoot at American puts it, that "to do a job in Manchuria you have to utilize the The general in his testimons full strength of the Air Force," ed. For his next film it was told of one bomber that blasted when a great deal less than full Navy and Army strength is there concentration after they had fighting. In fact, the Army, at gotten across the Yalu unmolest- JCS instructions, can afford to ed. He did not say whether they send trained divisions to Europe, had been in action against U.S. where there is no war. The Air forces, taking their toll of cas- Force is doing the same thing, ualties, before the bomber caught but nothing much is said about that. There are bombers on No one doubts the effectiveness Okinawa and Japan that might be In England a 14-year-old hoy of air power in modern warfare, useful in Korea, albeit not de-

Maybe 35,000 of Chiang Kaisympathies go to his Dad who criticizing their group troop sup- Shek's troops in Korea would must find it mighty tough re- port activities in Korea. It was have proved less than decisive, magnificent, an infantry general but they sure would have helped.

singers named Bricktop and Flor- cades roaming the continent. ence Mills operated downstairs.

New York's most famous and wistcut her down so sadly in mid-

of name in America, chiefly be- great god Pan. cause after she left Chicago for

She was in Paris, starring in

Bricktop, of course, went on to the famous Chez Florence, when become one of those endless toasts America began to warm to jazz of Paris; Florence Mills became and blues singing in the middle Thirties, and she was off to Copful little Blackbird before illness enhagen or Berlin or London or somewhere by the time swing had the country here by the throat, Alberta never made that kind and Benny Goodman was the

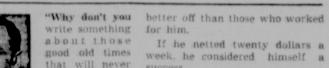
All Alberta did was sing-"I'm New York and was featured in a a flatfoot singer; I don't dance or musical called How Come?, she charm the customers: I just stand headed for Europe and new there and sing"-and that's all worlds to conquer, and spent the Europe demands of its singers.

Looking at Life

come again?"

asks a reader

By Erich Brandeis



the clipping of a newspaper editorial. That editorial bewails the passing of those "good old times"and gives as an example a menu of 1870 recently dug up by Cavanagh's Restaurant in New York

birthday A sirloin steak dinner-11/2 lbs. of meat-with vegetables, rolls and butter, was 25 cents.

City on the occasion of its 75th

Or, for the same amount, one could get a five-course fish dinner, including a 5-cent tip, which was considered ample in those

In contrast the paper mentions the fact that a steak dinner in the same place today costs around \$4.50, and that the steak is much smaller

Coffee-once a penny a cupnow is 30 cents. everything was cheap!

What the editorial does not mention is that in those "good days belong to the dark ages. old days" human values were also The same fedlow who can afford a \$4.50 dinner today could

Laborers used to work for eight dollars a week-and there was no such thing as a five-day week or an eight-hour day.

hardly afford a 25-cent dinner

get whatever pay he wanted to The little businessman was no ago.

One worked as long as the boss

If he netted twenty dollars a

success. There was no such thing as whoencloses "security" in those "good old

> When you got old you didn't get any money from the government (little enough as it is today, at least you get it). There were no such wonderful

institutions as we have today.

There was little thought of the

poor, the sick, the unfortunate. Those "good old days" were every-man-for-himself days. There were no automobiles, and if there had been, the average

man could not have afforded tubs in millions of homes? Don't

today. One of the easiest things with your eyes open.) in the world is to kick and complain, to be a DEFEATIST.

Every new day since the 25-

and don't just suffer in silence. action and improvement.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Have you something that will take the place of a fur

The Real News Newsreel Liz Taylor says her troubles are due to the fact "I have a woman's body and a child's emotions." Not to mention a Fort Knox income and a Hollywood temperament . . . Shudda Had-

dim missed Fleecy Cloud at \$68.60 recently. "And right when I'm leavin' the house the wife says, 'It looks like rain . . . Look at NEW days is that we are now them mackerel skies.' I don't get the hunch until the red board is up." . . . Things that make a fellow feel old is the hard enough we are bound to get news that the Dionnes are now sweet seventeen . . . "Long-Hunted Witnesses Defy Senate Crime commanded, and one was glad to price, I am still much more inter- Committee."-headline. Yes, and without television, the boys can one they sold seventy-five years thumb their noses at law and order without compunction "Auto Models Upped \$261 a Car" -headline. Think we're gonna have inflation? . . . Remember away back when the enemy, if he wanted to find out what America was doing, needed at least a hearing aid? . . . We learn that Professor Einstein has at

> Fowler McCormick has resigned as chairman of the board of International Harvester, following action in which the board stripped him of his powers. Was it a reaper, a thresher or a

> last admitted defeat. Listened to

Mike DiSalle explain controls

and tried to make heads or tails

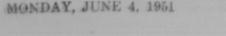
The presecutor in the New Jersey case in which Joe Adonis and others got off with light sentences, declared it "was a terrific achievement in prosecution, saving the state money and effort." Maybe the question which lawbreakers must face from now on is: "Do you wish to stand trial or take a terrific achievement?"

Factographs

Bath, in 1705, became the first incorporated town in North Caro-

Natural gas was first used as a luminant in Fredonia, N. Y., about 1824.

When England's first Queen Elizabeth died, she had more than 3.000 dresses in her wardrobe.





Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Snyder

Miss Elizabeth Wagner, Richard K. Snyder Married

The Grace Lutheran church in East Stroudsburg was yesterday the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jean Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, of Lackawanna Ave., to Richard K. Snyder, son of Mrs. Margery Snyder, of Portland, and the late Mar-

Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hawbaker,

of Chambersburg, former resi-

dents of Stroudsburg, spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Milo

Mrs. Grace Curley and Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Stonecipher, of

New York City, spent the week-

end as the guest of Dr. Ruth

Kistler, Thomas St., and attended

an informal get-together of for-

mer classmates at Stroudsburg

High school held Saturday at the

summer home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Ressler and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hagerty,

Mr. and Mrs Herman Ditter-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price, East

Stroudsburg, were the Saturday

dinner guests of Dr. Price's sis-

ter, Dr. Dorothy Case-Blech-

schmidt, who spent the weekend

-By Bobby Westbrook

Just put your hand over the

dateline and guess what month

ing into bloom, don't need the

smothering blanket, to tell you

giveaway, and our first Sunday

in June set a pace that it will

be hard to follow, with three big

weddings in town, and three

others from the outlying sections.

The wedding parties were so

thankful that it didn't rain on

their finery that they didn't

notice the heat, but the wedding

and had her baccalaureate service

last night, which really made a

Two of our brides had long

sleeves, so Harriett May's looked

the coolest of all. And in trend

with the times, our bridegrooms

were either in the Army, or the

Navy or had already served their

Oh well, maybe now we can

concentrate on the last week of

school, which for teachers and

for pupils, too, is likely to seem

-Listen To -

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

day through Friday, on "The

Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

the longest week of the year.

The wedding horns are a dead

line, former residents, now living

in the Stroudsburgs on Sunday.

Y., spent the week at their sum-

Kresge, Stroudsburg.

Walter Dreher.

Scott St., Stroudsburg.

at Skytop Lodge.

Between

that it's June.

got home, I'll bet.

turn.

session for the family.

Just

Rev. J. S. Kistler, former pastor, performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of the church, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

The church was decorated with bouquets of white daffodils in the altar vases and haskets and jardinieres of peonles and mock oranges at the side and a white aisle carpet for the processional. Miss Leila Bunnell was organist and Kennard Lewis was soloist, singing "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "The William Kraus, of Brooklyn, N.

The bride, given in marriage mer home near Shawnee. by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a fitted bodice with long sleeves, and a pleated skirt which ended in a train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a satin cap and she carried a white Bible with a corsage of white gardenias. Her sister, Miss Lois Lorraine Wagner, was her maid-of-honor, and wore an orchid taffeta dress

with a headband of matching flowers and she carried a colonial Mrs. Verdon Roberts, of Portage, bouquet. Miss Elizabeth Snyder, Pa., were the weekend guests of sister of the bridegroom, . was Fridesmaid and wore aqua taffeta with a matching floral headband, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Jacqueline Sue Kintner, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and in Reading, visited aacquaintances wore a pink taffeta gown with matching floral headband, and carried a basket of rose petals.

William Brodt, of Portland, was best man and John Naratel, of Palmerton, and William Wagner, East Stroudsburg, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a dress of aqua chiffon with matching shoes and a picture hat of Navy horsehair and velvet. Her corsage was of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore Navy blue chiffon with Navy blue accessories and a corsage of white

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for about 150 guests in the church parlors, which were filled with spring flowers. A three-tier wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the bride's table. Guests were from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are now

on a wedding trip to Canada. The bride wore a white and Navy taffeta dress with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. On their return they will spend the summer in Easton, but in the fall will live in Bellefonte, while Mr. Snyder attends Pennsylvania State College. A veteran of four years' service with the U.S. Navy, Mr. Snyder is in the Naval reserve and is completing his studies at Penn State.

Mrs. Snyder, who was graduated from East Stroudsburg High school in 1949, has had one year at Scranton Hospital School of Nursing, and one year at East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

Card Party Planned

The Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet Tuesday night at 7 p. m. when the second nomination of officers will be given. The lodge meeting will be followed by a public card party with prizes and refreshments.

Banquet Held

Bangor-The Junior Woman's Club of Bangor held its annual banquet at the Tuscarora Inn on Saturday night as the closing event of their club year.

Auxiliary Tuesday Deleware Water Gap - The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, The addition of a controlled Delaware Water Gap will meet amount of soda ash to clay makes Tuesday at the church at 8 p. m. stronger bricks.

Teen-Age Candidates Announced

Fourteen teen-agers have entered the contest for Mr. and Miss Republican to be observed at Shawnee Inn on Tuesday, June 12, when two United States senators will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Russell Custard, chairman of the Monroe Council which with the Barrett and Mount Pocono Councils of Republican Women is sponsoring Republican Day, yesterday received word that Hon. James H. Duff, United States senator from Pennsylvania, is planning to spend the day with the local Republicans and their guests.

Senator Homer Capehart is to be the guest speaker at the banquet on Thursday night when the teen-agers will be crowned. They each submitted essays which are being judged for cash prizes and in addition are now electioneering for the big election day, which for them is Saturday, June 9.

Everyone in the county from 13 to 113 is eligible to vote for their favorate boy and girl. Elections will be held at the YMCA under the direction of the Young Republican club with polls open from 1 to 5 p. m. Some of the youngsters have had campaign eards printed and are making door-to-door appeals for votes. Winners will be given a tour of Harrisburg which will include lunch with the governor.

Contestants are as follows: Bill Altier Jr., Judy Cramer, William Elwine, Louise Gorman, Annie M. Gerrity, David L. Gerrity, Mary Ellen Henning, Elaine Koelder, John G. Kiffin, Patsy, Litts, David Lindstedt, Lillian Moyer, David McMichael and Emma C. Pos-

Mary Miller, Boyd Walker Wed At Home

Bangor - Miss Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller Sr., of South Main St., Bangor, was maried Saturday afernoon at 2 o'clock to Boyd H. Walker, son of Joseph Walker, of Allentown, at the Miller home.

Rev. Hubert Newton, pastor of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian church performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organdy with a bridal veil, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath. Miss Joan Miller, of Montclair, as her maid-of-honor, wore a green net gown and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and yellow roses

Thomas Walker served as his brother's best man, and Jane Ginther, dressed in organdy, was

the flower girl.

Bangor High school in 1945 and blue gabardine suit with matching tember from Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg; and from Kathern Gibbs School, New York City. Mr. Walker was graduated from Allentown High school, Muhlenberg College and Dickinson Law School. He is affiliated with his father in the firm of Tallman and Walker, attorneys, in Allentown.

On their return from a motor trip in the South Mr. and Mrs. Walker will live on North Berks St., Allentown.

Parents Group Sponsors Events For Year's End

Closing events of the school year at St. Matthew's Catholic church include several events sponsored by the Parents Association of the school. The annual school picnic will be held Tuesit is. Don't need the roses burst- day, June 5, at the CLU Mem-

wild strawberries ripening on the A bake sale will be held on hillside, don't need the heat Friday afternoon, June 8, at Wycoming down like a wet, coff's store, and the final meeting of the association will be held Monday June 11 when returns from the bake sale will be announced and a final financial statement will be given.

At its May meeting in the school auditorium, Mrs. W. A. Anderson was elected president roses. to succeed Dr. Frances McGarry. Gle Mrs. Walter Peeney was elected vice president; Mrs. Anthony Atberts, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Ahnert, treasurer. Mrs. J. Stewguests were mighty glad to get art Swartley will continue their good shoes off when they supervisor of the lunch room. art Swartley will continue as

Jurgens Now Except Lois Wagner, who was a bridesmaid in the afternoon On Wedding Tour Of West

Barrett-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jurgens left for a four-weeks wedding trip to California on Saturday. Mrs. Jurgens is the former Frances Brown Triola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and widow of the late Victor J. Triola, of Long Island.

The bride is a teacher in the Barrett school and Mr. Jurgens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jurgens, of Langen, Germany A staff 'sergeant in the' US Air Force during the last war, Mr. Jurgens has been employed at the Pine Knob Inn, Canadensis, since his discharge from service. They will make their home in Canadensis on their return from the west.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dale Taylor Jr.

Miss Harriet May Is Bride Of Elmer Dale Taylor Here

In the presence of their families and a few college friends, Miss Harriett Cornelia May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas T. May, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, and Elmer Dale Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs, Elmer D. Taylor, of Six Mile Run, were married Sunday, June 3, at 1 p m., in the First Presby- 0-

terian church in Stroudsburg. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell performed the double-ring ceremony in the church, which had been decorated with three baskets of white gladioli and peonies against a background of huckleberry greens. The organ recital and the traditional wedding marches were played by Vernon C. Imbt,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of organdy embroidered in tiny sprays of pink rosebuds. A matching embroidered organdy stole was worn off the their honeymoon in the Poconos. held by a wide cummerbund of to Camp Atterbury, when his pink satin. She wore a white leave expires on Friday. He is a picture hat of horsehair with a pink satin ribbon band and streamers, and white accessories and carried a white Bible on which rested a bouquet of white roses. There were no attendants.

The bride's mother wore a yel-A reception followed the cere- hat and black accessories and a close of the summer session, and The bride was graduated from The bridegroom's mother wore a burg schools beginning in Sepaccessories and a corsage of yel-

ding dinner was held at the Penn-Following the ceremony, a wed-Stroud hotel for the wedding party. The wedding cake was flanked by bouquets of white gladioli and peonies, and the table was set against a background of thododendron and delphinium, matching the touch of blue in the placecards.

For traveling the bride wore a blue checked gabardine suit with Navy blue accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are now spending shoulders, and the bodice was Mr. Taylor is planning to return member of the 28th Division band. When he entered the service with the National Guard, Mr.

Taylor was a senior at Pennsylvania State College, majoring in business administration. Mrs. Taylor will be graduated from low dress with a black picture Pennsylvania State College at the corsage of Orange Delight roses, will teach in the East Strouds-Their future address is Box 21,

RFD 3, East Stroudsburg.

Miss Nancy Doolittle Is WedToHenry F. Peters Jr.

Miss Nancy Elaine Doolittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle, of 144 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Henry F. Peters Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Peters Sr., of 141 Center St., East Stroudsburg, were married yesterday afternoon at 3 in the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church.

Rev. Frank Wingerter performed the ceremony in the presence of the families and about 100 guests. Bouquets of white gladioli in front of the altar and sprays of mock orange on each pew decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorwith a lace yoke and long sleeves. Her finger-tip veil of net fell from a lace cap, and she carried a cascade of white roses and baby breath with an orchid heart, and flowers caught in the white

She was attended by Miss Hazel Bush, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, who as maid of honor wore an aqua gown with a lace bodice and marquisette skirt. She wore watching cap and mitts and carried a shower bouquet of red

Glenn Fleming, of Grove St., East Stroudsburg, was the best Stanley Wolbert, of Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, and David Keller, of South Green St., East Stroudsburg, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a light blue dress with white accessories. and a corsage of orchids, while the bridegroom's mother wore rose with natural accessories and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social rooms of the church which had been decorated with peonies and mock orange blossoms. There were about 100 guests and a three-tier wedding cake was Bartonsville,

For their wedding trip through the New England States the bride wore an aqua linen twopiece dress with white accessor-

Clearview Registration On Wednesday

Registration for students who will enter first grade at Clearview school next September will be length gown of nylon marquisette held Wednesday, June 6, from 9 to 4 p. m., it was announced last night by Clarence Transue, prin-

Parents are asked to bring birth certificates and vaccination certificates with their children. To be eligible for first grade, children must be 6 years old before Feb. 1, 1952

ies and a white orchid corsage. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of East Stroudsburg High school in the class of The bride is employed at Mrs. MacDonough's Home Yarn

Mr. Peters is serving with the U. S. Navy and is stationed on the USS Sturdevant in Florida.

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Newlyweds Honored At Shower

Swiftwater - A bridal shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dyson of Pocono Manor in honor of their daughter, the former Miss Pauline Dyson, who became the bride of Malcolm Kei-per on Saturday morning at 11 o'elock

Mr. Keiper, home on leave will return to service soon. They were married by Rev. J. M. Shellenberger.

The party in their honor was arranged by Mrs. Earl Dyson and Mrs. Edmond Dyson and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Atemose Jr., Mrs. Sadie Riley and daughter, Joan, Mr and Mrs. Edward Anthony, Mr and Mrs. Bradley Berger and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs Frank Bush and daughter Clara

Mrs. Isaac Berger, Mrs. Karl Eiche, Mr. and Mrs. Irv Smith Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith daughter, Geraldine, Woodrow Keiper, Jake Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Halstead, William Smith. Oscar Smith, Miss Melba Smith

Mrs. Sadie Schadler, Lucille Kennedy, Mrs. Dorothy Miller and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, Lloyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dyson and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dyson and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. John Keiper.

Cortez Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dyson and son Jack, Harrison Slutter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deubler and children, Jean and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Younkin and son Charles, and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold Completes Basic Training

William H. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, West Main St., Stroudsburg, has completed his basic training at the John J. Papson, Brewton, Ala., Lackland Air Force base in Texas and has been promoted to private

His new address is Private William H. Arnold, A.F. 13390148, 3456 School Training Sqdn., Benlege, Stillwater, Okla.

Gradale Ceremony

The Gradale Sorority of the YMCA will meet tonight at 8 at the YMCA for the impressive ceremony of induction of new members and installation of new

Benefit Tonight

Barrett - Barrett Women's club is sponsoring a card party tonight at the Glenmere hotel Canadensis, It will start at p. m. and will be a benefit for the American Cancer fund.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, June 4 Card party at Glenmere hotel, Canadensis, 8 p.m., sponsored by Barrett Women's club benefit Monroe Cancer society. Gradale Sorority, 8 p.m. at

YMCA. Kindergarten registration for Stroudsburg at Morey school, 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 4 p.m. Dames of Malta, 8 p.m., Malta Temple.

Community Chorus rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., YMCA

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Miss Papson Honored At Graduation

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. formerly of Stroudsburg, received®

the bachelor of arts degree at the 34th annual Marywood Col-June 3, at the Scranton Catholic nett Hall, Oklahoma A&M Col- Youth Center. Miss Papson, an art major, social studies minor merited the annual St. Luke Medal for Art, ex aequo, with Miss Louise Walker, Scranton.

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active member of the Marywood Sodality, Miss Papson was also a member of the debating club, Government Club and International Relations club, serving as treasurer last year for the last organization. During her freshman year she was resident stu-dent representative to the Student Council Mme. Fenwick

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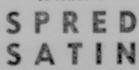


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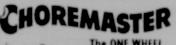
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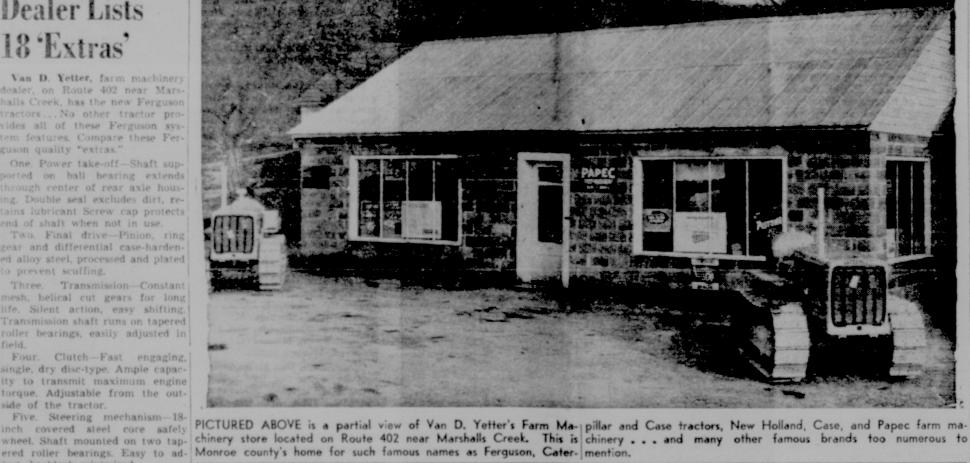
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The Ladies Aid of the Portland

Presbyterian Church will meet on

Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. H. Floyd Delp Sr. in Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moyer,

Mrs. Katherine Badman and Mrs.

Richard Baker, all of Easton and

Mrs. Clarence Williams of town

were entertained on Memorial Day

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Kennedy and Miss Mary

Mrs. Mary Davis, Prop of the

Davis Rest Home in town was ad-

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National Head, **State Senator Deliver Talks**

Buck Hill Falls - The 1951 change clubs wound up business Saturday and topped off the final day with a banquet and ball at the

National Exchange President D. Russell Bontrager spoke to members of the Exchange and their guests during the President's luncheon Saturday. He appealed to members to seek the spiritual as a means of bettering their lives and guaranteeing the progress of

Fred P. Hare Jr., State Senate majority whip, told Exchange meming it impossible for any ablebodied person between 18 and 45 to secure public assistance.

He asserted "we are teaching people to depend upon the gov ernment." He blamed the presen tax program, which he declared has brought on this condition. "Greatest resources we have is

the human resource," he added. "It is the only one that develops in quality and quantity with use."

Senator Hare's speech at the convention represented his second speaking engagement in Monroe county this year. He spoke this spring at a local meeting of the

Saturday afternoon memorial services were held for members of Exchange who have died during the past year. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor of East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church and member of the East Stroudsburg

Bettejo Goodali, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Contest Held Charlotte Herman, and the Liberty Plus Twelve choral group from Liberty High school, Bethlehem.

Martin Says Mac Policies Adopted

Washington (P)-Senator Martin at Camp Weygadt, near here. (R-Pa) said yesterday that General MacArthur's proposals have scouters attended the Delaware district manager, told police that been proved sound because they Valley Area Council of Boy Scouts damages to the pole and wires will "are now being adopted as the camporee at Weygadt. official program for the conduct

of the war in Korea." Martin, a retired major general, said also that the Senate hearings Roseto. on MacArthur's ouster show that (of State) Acheson reversed their two free weeks at Weygadt begin- and extra guy wires. policy and plunged us into war ning July 1 and will be official without giving the military any camp buglers. opportunity to make plans for suc-cessful operations in Korea."

Henryville

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Sallie Henry last Sunday were her son Earl Henry of Stocker- man, Charles and Joan Anne.

their Henryville summer home. Garry. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hofstra and Mrs. Em- eran church had six explorer recovered the body of James Mc-Mrs. John Transue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Transue ship of Robert Tough.

On Monday Mrs. Sallie Henry Robert V. Wilson, district com

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tuck- camp grounds. er were their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Stires and son of Phillipsburg, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fellencer held a family picnic on Memorial Day at which the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Transue and daughters Linda and Judy and Linda were shopping in

On Friday night Rev. L. E. Rau, former pastor of the Paradise Charge, now of Williamstown-Wiconisco, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry.

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Youth Suffers

Bullet Injury

near the heart.

then was discharged.

Outboard Motor Sets Off Chain Of Events Spring at a local meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education as- That Spell Trouble, Expense For Fisherman

motor, fell asleep on his return trip, and his car smashed into and splintered a service pole yesterday on East Stroudsburg's N. Courtland St., in front of the Maplehurst lot above East Stroudsburg High school. Richard K. Geyer, 23, of Bethlehem RD 4, was homebound in his 1946 light sedan when the accident occurred at 4:45 p. m. The car veered to the side of the street, mounted the curb, then struck the pole.

blast a series of staccato warnings.

Quick of East Stroudsburg police,

run to approximately \$125.

today, the repair crew said.

ages to the pole and wires.

Dam near Sykesville shortly after

Entertainment during the business session was provided by Miss Bettejo Goodall, who seems trans At Weygadt

fishing equipment. ercock, member of Post 73, Pen Argyl, won second place in the

A total of 250 boys and 40 adult the scene by Theodore R. Henning.

First place in the contest went to an Easton scout and third place to Joseph Powlette, of Troop 36,

Units taking part in the camporee from District Four (Monroe county) were Troop 97, Troop 83 he will be held liable for the damand Explorer Post 98.

Troop 97 of East Stroudsburg Grace Lutheran church had 16 Votes Record Budget scouts present and three adult | Columbus. O. - (P) Ohio's 99th | 200,000 pilgrims from many parts leaders; Raymond Hartman, scout- General Assembly wound up its Callers at the home of Mrs. master; Kenneth Strunk, commit-biennial session yesterday after teeman; Jay Snover, troop chair- adopting a \$750,185,461 budget to

run the state for the next two town with his two children. Troop 83 of St. Matthew's R. C. years, The budget, highest ever in church, East Stroudsburg, had Ohio, compares with \$647,000,000 Mr. and Mrs. George Wamsley seven scouts present under the two years ago. of N. Y. spent the weekend at leadership of Dr. Francis B. Mc-Graduate Drowns

Explorer Post 98 of Grace Luth- Sykesville (A) - Firemen have ma Hawley called on Mr. and scouts present under the leader- Intyre, 19, who drowned in Reed's

All troops received the standard his graduation Friday from Punxand children recently visited Mr. camping award. Troop 97 received sutawney High school and Mrs. Roland Fritz of Analo- the troop standard award; Troop mink. Mrs. Transue and Mrs. Fritz 83 and Post 98 received the patrol standard.

had the following callers: Mrs. missioner, was in charge of the Laura Bush. Mrs. Bertha Keller, Monroe county group. Samuel Mrs. Shirley Cramer and son, and Ream, Stanford Dannecker and Mrs. Mary Dimmick and daughter. Wilson completed the installation Memorial Day guests at the of electric service lines on the



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damaged to the extent of \$250. A breaking with emotion, Pope Pius the preserved body of Pius X, drills. Metropolitan Edison crew, sent to XII implored the new blessed to intercede with God to obtain "true and lasting peace" for the world.

Pius X, who lived and died a humble man, was the eighth pon-Because the pole carried the fire tiff to be beatified in the nearly system wiring and an alarm box 2,000-year history of the Roman as well, the upright, which had Catholic church, the first in 279 been splintered from its base, was years. Among the thousands of "President Truman and Secretary | Each of the winners will receive anchored erect by a special splice pilgrims present for the ceremony were nearly all the 6,000 inhabit-A new pole will be set in place ants of the little northern Italian town of Riese, where the new Officer Quick said no charges blessed was born Giuseppe Sarto

> The words of Pius XII-an impassioned finale of the beatification-were echoed by more than

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Today at Allentown's Muhlenberg College, Edward L. Burnett and Conrad Paul Berger, of Stroudsburg, will receive their di- include five grandchildren,

Burnett will receive a bachelor of arts degree and Berger a bach-

Bible School Opens June 11

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ence Hineline will be superinten- interment will take place Wednes-

the kitchen stove and thrust the Mrs. Ruth Smith is supervisor bullet into the flame. The builet of both Beginner and Primary departments. The teachers in the if the world. They filled St. Peter's Beginner department are Lower quare, from the steps of the Grade Corps Cadets Betty Sarbasilica-where a temporary altar gent, Joyce Leap and William Thek was placed-to the broad Via Della and the teachers in the Primary Conciliazione that leads into the department are Lower Grade Corps Cadets Margaret Sargent, Ethe

Both front fenders, headlights, front bumper and the grill were wast square outside. In a pole bronze and created solvent bumper and the grill were bronze and crystal casket that held Adam are in charge of music and

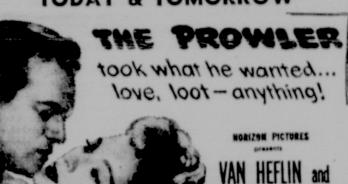
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Margaret O'Brien

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June 11 Marilyn M. Michael, of Co. in Binghamton. He had been East Stroudsburg RD1, and in failing health during the pas

RD, will graduate with honors. After his retirement, Mr. Tweks Tewksbury, of East Stroudsbury RD 2. He was a native of Sprin

> Stroudsburg; also a great hamton; one brother, Ernest, of Hopbottom, Pa., and a niece. Funeral services will be held

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TOMORROW

Jeanne Crain in "PINKY"

East Bangor-Pocono A. (

lost its second Blue Mountain

League game of the season and dropped from first to

yesterday, when the John Schoonover managed diamond

contingent went down to a

6-3 setback at the hands of

East Bangor. The host club

then moved into a first place

tie with Roseto, who took the

The home team greeted Chet Lucki, right handed hurler who

hadn't dropped a decision before

first and two in the third, before

late in the contest. Lucki had

Big Blow

Dewey Marling poled a 300 foot

in the seventh, with one mate

a double by Eddie Snyder.

ling's homer in the seventh.

Pair From Braves

First Game

Second Game

Dodgers Down

gers' opening 8-3 triumph.

First Game

Second Game

Cubs Twice

Box score follows

East Bangor (6) AB

inning run for Pocono A.C., while

Don Sweda doubled ahead of Mart-

esterday, with three runs in the

schoonover relieved on the hill

measure of Portland.

Sports Editor

Although professional basethought possible two short gue baseball has established itelf in Stroudsburg and will do likewise in East Stroudsburg starting next week, when

Action in the Pocono Mountain League also draws the people of the rural areas to the various fields and in so doing holds up its end of the picture. However there is an unfortunate group of kids in our area that find themselves too old for Little League baseball and too young for the George N. Kemp Post American Legion club that swings into action very shortly.

'in between" age is Billy Sommers, a left handed pitcher, who is becoming the talk of the area more and more each day. Sommers hurled a no-hit, no-run game for East Stroudsburg Junior High school against Portland recently, then on Friday pitched the East Stroudsburg All-Stars to a 12-4 victory over an all-star aggregation from Norristown. Sommers is currently 13 yearsold and finds himself without a team or league on which or in which to see action.

However, it is quite possible that the Exchange Club may form a team of boys in this age group to campaign against similar organizations from Bangor, Pen Argyle and other towns not too distant from East Stroudsburg, Although a move of this type is being contemplated, nothing official has been announced along these lines thus far. However, a movement of this type would cover every baseball age and would give the kids an opportunity to develop into the type of player who would have an outstanding future in the game.

Speaking of Little Leagues brings to mind the fact that Norristown had 800 youngsters report for Little League tryouts in that community this year. East Stroudsburg had over 100, but managed to defeat the Norristown aggregation by a big score in the meeting of the two all-star contingents. We undoubtedly will see another East Stroudsburg all-star team in action against a group of hand picked talent from the Stroudsburg Little League before the two circults call it quits for

Several changes have been made in Bangor Memorial Park since the Slaters campaigned in the North Atlantic League there last year. The first base dugout is missing as are the bleacher seats which were located behind the backstop. The snow fence which limited the outfield space in left and center fields is also among the missing. West Bangor's entry in the Blue Mountain League has replaced the Slaters as tennants at the park this summer. The outfield fence at Gordon Giffels field certainly needs repairing -and badly.

Gordon Coy, former sports editor of The Daily Record, did a great job of covering the Pennsylvania Exchange Clubs Convention at Buck Hill Falls last week. Bill Sebring, former basketball and baseball star at Pocono High school, is currently a captain at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Sebring is a veteran pilot having flown "The Hump" in India during World War II. Roseto used several Bangor High players in downing Johnsonville on Friday, in a Blue Mountain League contest.

The recent release of the Pocono A. C. batting averages made public some remarkable individual figures, but then again it revealed some notso-remarkable averages also. Joe Hricinak, a catcher and first baseman with the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College baseball team for a portion of the 1951 season, is the same Hricinak that caught for the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1946 and part of 1947, and held down a similar position with Mahanoy City in 1948 and 1949. Both Stroudsburg and Mahanoy City were members of the North Atlantic League before the circuit folded.

East Stroudsburg has delayed the opening of its Little League season to give the circuit more time to get its new field in condition to play. At least one major league scout has seen Tom Foley in action this season. Foley is the number one hurler for the Analomink entry in the Pocono Mountain League. Foley started the 1950 season as a regular member of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College soccer team, but Analomink's rivals haven't been getting much of a "kick" out of Foley's air-tight hurling thus far this season.

Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Pocono A.C. Bows To East Bangor, 6-3 Foley, Bush Play Major Roles As Analomink Gains Favorable

Schoonovermen Roseto A. A. Decisions Portland, 10-8 Drop To Third Position



won three games in league action START-Herman Taylor, Stroudsburg, is pictured above getting his number 123 stock car off to a Pocono A.C. came to life in the start in the feature event of yesterday's Opening Day program at the newly constructed Delasixth frame, when the visiting ware Valley Speedway, at the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg airport. (Daily Record Photo) [Daily Record Photo] that time and managed to pick Washington Philadelphia up another tally on the home team St. Louis forces broke into the scoring col-

umn for the first time off Jack Grainda, who hurled a masterful Held

ome run over the right field fence pace the field to the finish line. The new track is located at the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg airport. Held was followed to the finish line by Otto Harwie, Carl Smith, Kunkletown; Gene Comunal

aboard, to give Pocono A.C. its Stroudsburg; "Baer" Herman, econd and third and final runs. Montigue, N. J., and Joe Cryan, ombined pitching talents of Lucki Oxford, N. J.

and Schoonover for nine bingles, while five errors by the Monroe County contingent failed to help with Held second, Cryan third and Herman Taylor, another Strouds-Singles by Fisher, Parsons and burg boy, placing fourth. Second Heat Eden, plus a double by Pontrelli,

accounted for the first inning runs | The second qualifying grind for East Bangor, while the two went to Harwie, with Bob Herman third inning counters came across second, Charley Hitterly, third and on one hit and two costly boots in Stroudsburg's Chet Adams fourth. Stan Metz, Easton, won the third The eighth inning score was the qualifying heat, with Smith second, result of a single by Fisher and Comunal, fourth. Fleming drove Before Reeders Jimmy Werkheiser's single and entry.

Lucki's double scored the sixth Held also won the semi-final grind, with Harwie second, Herman third and Smith fourth.

were no serious accidents. stock car card next Sunday,

Yankees Drop Two To Tribe

Cleveland Indians pounded out six home runs, three by Luke Easter, yesterday to twice defeat the New hurler, struck the big blow in the the winning club, while four Tat-York Yankees, 8-3 and 4-1 and ex- eighth when he homered with one amy hurlers tried in vain to stop tend their winning streak to eight mate aboard. Doug Price, starting

trelli, Tucker, Stolen bases—Gilbert, 2: Pontrelli, Double play—Martling—Eppley, Losing pitcher—Lucki, Struck out by — Lucki, 10: Schoonover, 1: Grainda, 4. Bases on balls — Lucki, 3: Grainda, 5. Umpires — Varilla, Pensyl,

Reds Capture

the games.

Bob Lemon, who made one of the circuit blows, held the Yankees to four hits in winning the second contest for his fifth victory against the same number of defeats. Frank Shea was the losman for the game in the third frame with a twisted knee.

Box score follows:

Reders (8) ABR H O A E Coslar, c 5 1 2 9 1 0 defeats. Frank Shea was the losman frame with a twisted knee.

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Feller Shines

Boston (A) - The Cincinnati Bob Feller won the first game Reds scored needed runs in the for the Tribe, allowing only eight eighth inning of both games yes- hits and pitching tight ball after terday as they took a doublehead- he weathered a two-run first iner from the Boston Braves 3-1 and ning. For the hig right hander, 4-2. A paid crowd of 9,659 and 220 who has lost only once this year, service personnel guests saw Ewell it was his seventh victory. "the whip" Blackwell beat the Vic Raschi, charged with the

Tribe for the third time in as loss, gave up 11 safeties. many tries as the pitched the Reds It marked the first time this to victory in the second game. season Cleveland has been able to defeat the Yankees, losing all four Cincinnati 000 001 020-3 5 0 previous contests.

....000 010 000-1 6 0 Three of the Indians' runs in the second game were on homers. Cincinnati .000 010 030-4 12 0 Lemon got his in the fifth. Larry Boston 100 000 100-2 5 2 Doby led off the sixth with a fourbagger and Easter followed with his third of the day. Al Rosen's Bases single, Jerry Coleman's error, a sacrifice and a long foul fly gave the Tribe another run before the Brooklyn (A) - Gene Herman- inning ended. ski's pinch-hit single with two out

First Game in the last of the tenth inning scor- New York200 000 001-3 8 1 ed Carl Furillo from second base Cleveland .000 140 03x-8 11 2 with the run that gave the Brook- Second Game lyn Dodgers a 3-2 victory and a New York 000 000 001—1 4 1 Chicago (A)—The league-leading Detroit (A)—Outfielder Pat Mulling Soy harmoned five opposition smarked a homer triple, and

Preacher Roe went all the way for his seventh straight victory. Don Steelers Sign Pair

League have signed 1951 contracts 300 000 000-3 9 2 with Frank Sinkovitz, 230-pound Boston .. 011 202 20x-8 11 9 center, starting his fifth year as Chicago . Second Game a pro, and tackle Bill Zabo, 215-.... 000 100 010 0—2 9 1 pounds, formerly of Bucknell Uni-Brooklyn 100 100 000 1-3 6 1 versity.

East Bangor touched up the outstanding stock car jockey from West Bangor Scores Early To

Tatamy-West Bangor returned to the victory column in the Blue game in the eighth for violently dountain league yesterday with an 11-5 victory over Tatamy here protesting a decision by the umon the losing team's home diamond. A big four-run blast in pires. the fifth frame decided the contest in favor of the visiting West Bangor contingent.

Barrett Falls Vine, 8-6

Canadensis - Barrett used two three-run innings to take the An ambulance supplied by Dr. measure of Barrett here yester- Steele Shines On Mound Searle Lanyon and driven by Dick day, 8-6 in a Pocono Mountain Williams was on hand but there league contest played on the Barrett High school field. The bat-The track will feature another tle was evenly fought from start to finish, with the defending regular season and playoff champion finishing on the long end of the

The count was all square at the end of seven frames, but Reeders came up with three runs in the eighth, while Barrett could score West Bangor added an insurance Cleveland (P) - The improving only one in the same stanza.

Circuit Blows Lloyd "Sonny" Woodling, relief

pitcher for Barrett, homered in the A crowd of 75,163, largest of the second frame with the sacks empty. major leagues this season, watched Bob Hawk, Barrett second base

R. Price, rf		- 17		- 0	32	
Butz, ss-3b	5	0	0	1	3	
Warner, 3b-ss	5	2	4	3	3	
Glen Woodling, cf	2	0	0	1	9	
Frable, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	
Souders, p	3	1	1	1	0	
S. Bonser, cf	3	2	2	0	0	
Possinger, rf		0	0	0	0	
L. Woodling, P	- 1	1	1	0	1	
	-				-	ä
Totals	42	8	15	27	11	
Barrett (6)	AB		11		A	
Vanderwheel, 88		1	1	2	1	
Miller, 3b		0	0	0	0	
Rozelle, cf	. 5	1	2	1	0.	
R. Harrison, If	. 5	1	2	1	0	
M. Harrison, rf4	0	0		i	0	
D. Price, p	. 5	1	1	0	3	
Ralph Williams, e	4	i		10	0	
Ray Williams, 1b	5	0		8	0	
Strong, 2b	3	1	2	1	3	
Hawk, 2b	1	0	ű.		0	
Russ Harrison, 2b	1	0	63		1	
Royelli, p		0	0	0	0	
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Totals	44	6	11	27	8	
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Barrett 0	m A.	8 57	100	75. 5		

Bosox, Pale Hose Divide

sweep of their doubleheader with Cleveland 000 013 00x 4 10 0 White Sox hammered five opposting smashed a homer, triple, and ing pitchers for 16 hits, five for double to help the Detroit Tigers extra bases, to trounce Boston 11-2 win the second game of a doubleyesterday after the Red Sox had header from the Washington Sen-Newcombe fanned 12 Cubs in Dod- Pittsburgh (A)-The Pittsburgh taken the doubleheader opener 7-5 ators 10 to 2 yesterday. Washing-Steelers of the National Football before 35,362 Comiskey Park fans. ton won the first game 8 to 4. First Game

Second Game Chicago002 211 05x-11 16 0 Detroit402 001 12x-10 13 1

Gain Nod Over Tatamy, 11-5

Both clubs scored two runs in the first frame, but West Bangor moved out in front 5-2 in the second inning. The visiting contingent made it 6-2 in the fourth and Three Markers However, Tatamy came up with

Coplay - Ray Steele, East Stroudsburg High school student and resident of Bushkill, hurled a masterful two-hitter for Coplay American Legion

three markers in the seventh, but

here yesterday while defeating Coopersburg, 8-0. Steele retired 14 Coopersburg batters on strike. run in the ninth and final round. Charley Verrona and Chaplin shared the pitching assignment for

ne west pangor one	cms	126				
Box score follows:						
West Bangor (11)		R	H	0	A	1
Sisolak, 3b		1	3	1	3	
I. Pezzuto, ss	.3	3	0		5	
'ase, c	.4	2	1	7	2	
Kocher, rf		1	3	1	0	
Valletta, 1b	-4	-01	2	13	0	
Fulin, If	2	0	0	0		
Cesare, If		0	1	0	0	
'arbone, 2b			1		3	
Fimperio, cf		1	1			
Verrona, p		2		0	2	
'haplin, p						
P. Pezzuto, rf	0	1		0	0	
					-	
Totals	38	11	14	27	13	
Fatamy (5)	AB	R	H	0	A	
Keller, 1b	- 22	0	0	3	0	
R. Redfern, 1b	2	0	0.	3	0	
L. Smith, 28-3b	-2	1	1	3	2	
Wessner, If	. 4	2	î	2	0	

Senators, Tigers Gain Even Break

First Game 104 000 110—1 13 0 Washington, ...210 011 003—8 12 0

....000 102 200—5 11 0 Detroit001 002 100—4 8 1 cond Game

Little League Action

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Verdict Over Pocono Lake, 5-3

Poceno Pines-A lightly regarded Pocono Lake baseball team threw real scare into Analomink yesterday afternoon before the latter was able to pull out a 5-3 decision here on the Tobyhanna Township High school field. Tom Foley tossed a seven-hitter for the visiting contingent, while Harold "Buddy" Blakeslee hurled an eight safety contest for



Moves Into

First Place

Deadlock For

Portland - Roseto A. A.

moved into a tie for first place

in the Blue Mountain League

here yesterday with a 10-8

victory over the Portland

Apollos, on the losing team's

home grounds. It was the

sixth win in seven outings

thus far for the charges of

while Roseto managed to better Wight

the pace slightly with one marker

in the seventh, five in the eighth

Randal Ott delivered an inside-

and two in the top of the ninth.

mates aboard.

Portland (8)

Box score follows

Cardinals Break

Even With Giants

New York (A) - Billy Johnson's

ed Red Schoendienst from second.

won the opener 1-0 yesterday.

Leads Attack

and drove in two runs as Harry

out a defeat in the night cap. Dave

Mays and a two-out single by Ed-

die Stanky accounted for the lone

First Game

Second Game

St. Louis 100 011 010-4 16 0

New York 000 102 000-3 6 1

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Stan Musial had four for four

Manager Hal Nerino.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

n 6, St. Louis 4 York 8 Detroit 7 (12 innings) YESTERDAY'S SCORES

it 4-10 Although there was a total of STANDINGS Roseto held a 2-1 edge until as both clubs ran wild in the scor- PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Portland scored three times in the seventh and four in the eighth,

Boston at Chicago (2 twi-night) —

Coleman (1-3) vs Widmar (3-4).

New York at Cleveland (night)—Lopat (8-0) vs Garcia (4-3).

Boston at Chicago (2 twi-night) —

> rce (6-2) and Rogovin (2-1). NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY'S SCORES adelphia 5, St. Louis 2 oklyn 2, Cincinnati 1 rago 7, Boston 5 York 14, Pittsburgh 3

the-park home run in the seventh frame for Portland, with two YESTERDAY'S SCORES klyn 8-3, Chicago 3-2 Nerino was banished from the game 10 innings)
Philadelphia 11-8, Pittsburgh 2-3 1-2 nis 0-4 STANDINGS

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY (night)-Min-

> BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES East Bangor 6, Pocono A. C. 3 Roseto 10, Portland 8 West Bangor 11, Tatamy 5 Stockertown 25, Johnsonville 8

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

East Banger at West Banger WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE tamy at Pocono A. C. Stockertown at Roseto
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Stockertown at Pocono A. C.
Portland at West Bangor
Johnsonville at East Bangor
Tatamy at Roseto

POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE Kunkletown 14, Tannersville 4 Tobyhanna 17, Lake Harmony 7 Analomink 5, Pocono Lake 3 Saylorshurg 5, West End A. C. 3 rg 5, West End Barrett 6 STANDINGS

single in the seventh inning scorwith the run that gave the St. Kunkletown Analomink
Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over Tobyhanna
New York after the Glants had Tannersville New York after the Giants had Brecheen won his third game with-

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Saylorsburg at Analomink Lake Harmony at Barrett Pocono Lake at Kunkletown Koslo won a hurling duel from Tannersville at Reeders West End A. C. at Tobyhanna Max Lanier in the opener. An eighth inning double by Willie

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hree tallies in the third and then the top of the eighth round. Rally Fails However, Pocono Lake put up a gallant fight with an outburst of three runs in the bottom of the sixth frame, at which time the home club threatened to pull the verdict out of the fire.

Analomink broke the scoreless

deadlock between the Pocono

Mountain league foes in the second

nning with a single run, while the

Melvin "Bob" Bush banged out hree hits in as many trips to the plate for Analomink, including a triple, to play a major role in his

Box score follows GB Pocono Lake (3)

A's Divide With Browns

St. Louis (A) - The St. Louis odbielan (0.0). New York—Presko (4.2) Browns nipped the Philadelphia Athletics 2-1 behind the effective Pittsburgh at Philadelphia -Friend pitching of Stubby Overmire in the second game of a doubleheader yesterday after Dick Fowler pitched the A's to a 7-3 victory in the opener. Dave Philley and Joe Tipton homered for the Athletics in the opener, and losing pitcher Carl Scheib homered for Philadelphia's lone score in the nightcap. Threatening weather held the crowd to

First Win

In gaining his first triumph against four defeats, Overmire yielded nine hits but kept them well scattered. He struck out three and walked none.

Scheib held the Browns to six hits. Ray Coleman singled, stole second and came home on Matt Batts' single in the fourth. The second Brownie run came in the seventh when Jim Delsing walked, Batts sacrificed and Dale Long walked, with Johnny Delsing home with a single.

Scheib hit his first homer of the season to the left field bleachers in the eighth.

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THE AU MINISTER A U U A A U	victory over West End A. C., on the winning
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Illiams, 1b . 4 0 0 10 0 0	tired in the eighth when Saylorsburg scored
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odgers, rf 1 0 0 0 0 1	
oyer, p3 0 2 0 3 0	home club tallied three times to break up
verpeck, rf 2 1 1 0 0 1	Lead Fades
Totals 32 5 7 27 12 3	West End had taken a 2-0 lead in the fi
est End (3) ABRHOAE	its advantage to 3-0 in the fourth. Howeve
etropolus, 3b4 0 1 3 1 1	of the strong Saylorsburg finish.
elss. ss3 0 0 2 1 0	The state of the s
omanscavage, 20 4 1 1 3 1 2	Harold Foust and Gene Caskie, each v
ettler, If4 1 1 0 0 1	lorsburg and West End attacks respectively
inkle, cf 3 1 3 3 2 0	a ringing triple.
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ou Slutter, rf 2 0 0 3 0 0 resge, 1b 4 0 0 7 2 0	"Peanuts" Moyer, veteran right hande
reske, 10	to gain credit for the nitching victory for

ng team's home field. two runs. Bob Feller came parged with the loss, as the he ball game.

est frame and then increased the lead faded in the face ith three hits, led the Say-

One of Caskie's hits was went the entire distance Saylorsburg.

One game is on tap for the Stroudsburg Little League tonight, when Stroudsburg Security 3 Pocono Mountain league Trust meets Penn-Stroud Hotel, at the Stroudsburg Playground. The he contest well in hand but contest is listed for 6:30.

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Kunkletown Gains Decision

Tannersville **Becomes Fifth** Victim, 14-4

Tannersville - Kunkletown registered its fifth victory without a defeat in the Pocono Mountain League here yesterday afternoon, with a convincing 14-4 win over Tannersville, on the Pocono High school field. It was the second loss in four starts for the home team, after Tannersville had copped its first two outings in succession.

Seven errors proved costly to the Tannersville club, as Kunkletown battered three hurlers for 15 hits and the coveted victory.

Hurlers Hit

Kunkletown picked up four runs frame and continued the assaut this season yesterday.

against Carl Hennings in the fifth Franks drilled out a home run and sixth and came up with three more against Art Youngken in the eighth. However, the three tallies was a drive into the woods in back was a drive into the woods in back was a drive into the home. in the eighth frame were setup of deep center field, as the home by boots in the field.

Tannersville in the meantime touched Ed Ziegenfus for two markers in the first and one in each of the third and fourth rounds.

The home team had overcome its four-run deficit at the end of the first frame and deadlocked the score at the end of four innings of action. However, Hennings and the Tannersville club couldn't stop the Kunkletown contingent in the the meantime touched Ed Ziegenfus for two markers in the first and one in the exception of the fifth.

Big Days

John Weirich and Stan Deubler each delivered four safeties in five trips to the plate for the winning aggregation, as every regular in the Tobyhanna lineup banged out at least one safety.

The home club picked up four runs in the first frame and held the upper hand the remainder of the winding aggregation, as every regular in the point of the first frame and held the upper hand the remainder of the Air

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S. Werkheiser, 1b	4	1	3	9	0	0	
D. Peechatka, p	0	0		0	0	0	
Hennings, p	2	0	0	1	-	1	
A. Youngken, p		0	0	0	0	0	
Hartshorn, If		0	0	4	0	1	
Frantz, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0	
H. Werkhelser, 3b		0	1	0	1	0	
B. Peechatka, cf			0	3	0	2	
Hallet, 88		0	1	0	3	1	
M. Bonser, c	3	0	1	4	2	0	
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Mueller, 88	- 65	2	5		2	0	
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Florida Driver Triumphs At Sunrise Speedway

ture event here at Pocono Sunrise ly.

Grant Moulthrop, Lehighton, fin- Natt won the eight-lap con- of several new tracks in Monroe Mountain Top, came home fourth, and Bof Schalhamer, Drums, finished fifth. The time for this son fifth.

A larger crowd of both spectators and drivers is expected to be on hand next week, when the event was 9:17.1.

First Heat

Speedway, before the smallest crowd of the season yesterday.

Joe Mushlitz, Bethlehem, came

The second qualifying heat ber four finisher in the special went to Lindbuckler, in 4:05.06, event.

The size of yesterday's crowd with Mushlitz second; Ferninand home in second place, while third, and Moulthrop fourth. was reduced due to the opening

the six-lap affair in second place. Perluke, owner of the track and and shoot for the top prizes.

Tobyhanna Takes Measure Of Lake Harmony

off Dick Peechatka in the first here on the Coolbaugh High school field, as the two Pocono Mountain league foes clashed for the first time

Tannersville in the meantime touched Ed Ziegenfus for two

the Kunkletown contingent in the the upper hand the remainder of fifth and sixth rounds, as the the distance, as Al Schoch scattered visiting team built its winning 14 Lake Harmony hits well enough to escape with only seven runs scored against the youthful right

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Phils Sweep Pair From Pirates

Philadelphia (A) - Gran Ham-istraight defeat. ner's first grand slam of his career Richie Ashburn started the sent the Philadelphia Phillies to a Phils' big inning with a safe bunt 8-3 victory over Pittsburgh in the toward first and Dick Sisler got a second game of a doubleheader scratch hit off Hank Schenz' shins.

Big Frame

Hamner stepped to the plate line Ashburn scored. wit the bases loaded and no one out in the sixth, and walloped Pittsburgh 100 001 000-2 6 0 Murry Dickson's toss into the left | Philadelphia 205 202 00x-11 16 0 field stands to give the Phils a 5-3 lead which they never relin- Pittsburgh 020 010 000-3 5 1 quished. It was the Pirates' eighth Philadelphia 000 005 21x-8 10 0

yesterday. The Phils also won the Del Ennis walked to load the bases. When Willie Jones got a hit on 1016 W. Main St., Stroudsburg 731 Main St. a slow roller along the third base

Second Game

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Television
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13 Club 13 Fontaine Sist 1:05-11 Largine Day 1:20-11 Giants Cards 1:30-2 Garry Moore 2 The MacMulh 5-6 Film 4 News 10 Hal Moore
2:00—3 Deadline for 4 Finders Keep 5 TV Toddlers 10 Garry Moore
2:15- 7 Claire Mann 2:30- 2-10 First 100 Y
4.2 Film 7 The Fitzgeral 2 45— 2 Vanity Fair 3 Rhona Lloyd
3:00—4-3 Play. "Miss 6 Model Speaks
3:15-4-3 Time for E 10 Vanity Fair
8:30—2-10 Cover Girl 4-3 Bert Parks 6 Backstage
13 Western Film 9 "Who Ya Lat 4:10-11 Ted Steele
4:30-2 Fun to Know 10 Garry Moore 4:45-7 Lois and Loc
4:45-7 Lois and Loo 9 "Torchy" 5:00-2 Lucky Pup 4-3 Hawkins F
7 Mary Hartlin 9 Buster Crabb
5:15—2 Sheriff Dixor 4-3 Gabby Hay
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9 10 11	The Russells, songs Golf Club Orchestrs, soloists News Film
7:05-7	Club Seven
7	Newsreel; weather Faye Emerson Bob Howard Film
7:30- 2	-16 News -3 Roberta Quinian

7:30-	2-10 News	
	4-3 Roberts Quinlan	
	5 Sports; news	
	7-6 Screen Test	
	Vanessa Brown	
	9 Comedy	
7:45-	2-10 Perry Como	
	4-3 News	
	5 Not for Publication	
	9 Dick Young	
8:00	2.10 Play, "Consider the	Lillies."
	Kay Francis	
	4-3 Paul Wincheli	
	5 Film	
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Knothole Gang Women Wrestlers, film -10 Godfrey's Talent Scouts 3 Jerome Hines, bass iili Gwinn

Dodgers Cubs
Crime Reports
Boxing, Meadowbrook Bowl
10 Horace Heidt
3 Lights Out,
"The Martian Eyes," Burgess
Meredith
Wrestling, Columbia Park

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5 Wrestling, Columbia Park

7-6 Kathryn Murray,
Steve Allen, Elleen Todd

9 Press Conference
Andrew W. Mulrain

11 Wrestling, Elizabeth

2-10 The Goldbergs

4-3 Play, "For Love or Money,"
June Lockhart, John Loder,
Vicki Cummings

6 Hollywood Reel

7 On Trist

"Is Price Control Necessity

"Is Price Control Necessary to Control Inflation?" 9:45—6 Sports
10:00—2:10 Play, "Shield for Murder,"
Kevin McCarthy, Marsha Henderson, James Nolan
6 Wrestling

10:30-3 Who Said That? 9 Yews 9 Ted Lawrence 1 Newsreel 2 Earl Wrightson 3 News

5 Jacqueline Susana
6 Newsreel
9 Talk to the Stars
13 Film
11 News; weather
6 Weather
10 Earl Wrightson
11 News; weather
2 News
3 Wrestling, Chicage
6 Faye Emerson
11 Film
12 Film 11:25--

10 Sports
11:30-5 News
6 Stars at Midnight
10 Films
12:00-4 News
12:15-3 News
13 Picture News
1:00-6 FBI Film

transplanted stock car jockey and George Natt, Sugar Loaf, home in second place, while

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10:45 Record Varieties
11:00 News
11:00 Recipe for
Happiness
11:30 Hai Kirby Show
12:00 Luncheon Melodies
12:15 Local & World News
12:35 Story Teller
12:45 Farm News
1:05 Tune Test
1:30 Music You Want
2:00 News
2:05 Chuck Wagon
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11:15 Bud Callyer. Telle-Test, quit. David Amity...
11:30 Jack Berch Show. Queen for a Day,
11:45 DaveGarrowayShow. Jack Bailey... with Bill Cullen...

from Aampa, Fla., won the fea- were third and fourth respective- Schalhamer was third and Jim

ished third; Stan Lindbuckler, solation grind in 4:48.04, with

Smith, Honesdale, was the num-

Sunrise Speedway resumes its There was also a special event weekly Sabbath day program. for pleasure cars in yesterday's Many of the headlines that ap-Mushlitz also won the first program and first place laurels in peared on yesterday's program qualifying heat in 3:51.8, with Bob the six-lap affair went to Jack will be back at the half-mile dirt Ferdinand, Drums, completing Cook, Drums, in 5:61.05. George oval to try their luck once again

2:45 Jerry Gray Show
3:00 News
3:05 Musical Scoreboard
4:00 News
4:05 Musical Scoreboard
5:05 Musical Scoreboard
5:05 Musical Scoreboard
5:55 This Land We Love
6:05 News
6:15 Pocono Fun Guide
6:15 Sports Roundup
7:00 News
7:05 Music By Request
8:00 News & Scores
8:05 Music By Request
8:30 Sign Off

FM 101.1m

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Box score follo	ws:					
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B. Weirich, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
J. Weirich, c	5	- 3	4		0	1
Franks, ss	4	3		1	5	0
Kolodzev. 1b	- 15		1	12	0	1
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Totals	44	17	24	27	17	3
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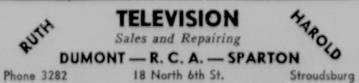
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`	12:15	News; Skitch Henderson Eleanor Roosevelt: Brig. Gen. C. T.	Kate Smith Sings News, H. Gladstone .	Edwin C. Hill; news . Herb Sheldon Show .	Wendy Warren, news Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
	1:30	Laukam mask	with Bill Slater, interviews	Mary Margaret McBride	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
	9.15	Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keele Live Like Millionaire, Jack McCoy	D. 14 P	music chatter	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake. The Brighter Day
	3:00 3:15 3:30	Life Can Be Beautiful	Buddy Rogers Show 3:25, Frank Singuer Jean Sabion Show,	Family Circle, guests and music, Walter Kiernan	Hillton House
	4:15	Lorenzo Jones	Frank Bishop Show,	Manhattan	Warren Hull
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8:15 8:30	Very Warm for May	Home Front Crime Fighters,	Inner Sanctum: Drama	Star Playhouse: Dean Stockwell Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9-15	Jasc's Heifetz, Donald Voorhees . Band of America, Paul Lavalle	Dark Moon	Julius Katz-Suchy	Radio Theater; A Ticket to Tomahawk, with Anne Baxter
10:00 10:15 10:30	Boston Pops	Frank Edwards The Show Shop, Walter Preston	Let's Go, with Ralph Flanagan Orch News, John Daly	My Friend Irma, with Marie Wilson.
11:15	Richard Harkwess	News, Lylo Van Lonesome Gal	Igor Cassini Show,	News; Eric Sevareid

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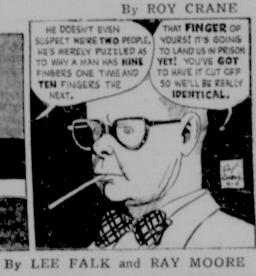












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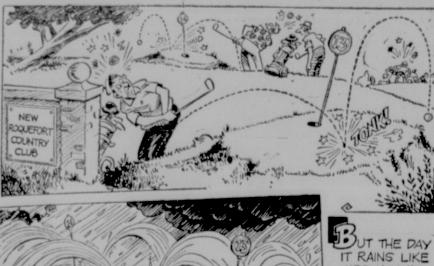
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Spectators ducked as steel balls, apples, pears and a tray of bottles shot out from the screen. It was so realistic that viewers although seated far from the screen, felt they could reach out and pluck a bottle from the tray.

The film strip looked any other Prizes At 16mm. motion picture film. Specators must wear special glasses to get the three dimensional effect. Fishing Meet The development is the work of an Air Force officer Maj. Robert V.

Major Bernier's process, which he is disclosing publicly for the first time, is the result of 16 years and by the Llons, Pocono Mounnated by the Llons by

His process can be adapted to and members of the senior sportsa conventional motion picture projector with a minimum of attachments. However, a view projector that will permit use of either two third, Dick Cramsey; fourth, Northird, Dick Cramsey; fourth, Dick a conventional motion picture pro- men's group. or three-dimensional films is now man Wangman. Other winners of and Mrs. Dennis and son, Darrel

television without difficulty. He feels it has tremendous possibilities did plenty of eating—50 pounds of here with his family.

motion pictures is not new. Previously, however three-dimensional Philco Announces films required red and green viewing devices which merged split 1952 TV Line green images flashed on a screen. Another method used polaroid Philadelphia (A) - A 1952 line State Teachers College, returned

Lightning Sets Off Fire Sirens, Darkens Bangor

companying last night's rain shower caused the Bangor fire sirens to operate erratically and also threw the borough into darkness for a half hour until service company crews repaired damaged circuits. Normal service was restored

Boys Capture

at 7:50 p. m., however.

A picnic and fishing trip at Snow Hill lake, co-sponsored by the Lions club and Pocono Mountain Sportsmen's association, was enjoyed by over 100 local boys and Major Bernier's process, which

tain Sportsmen, local merchants,

fields also.

The idea of three-dimensional hot dogs, popsicles; and they drank enough soda pop to float all the trout in Snow Hill lake.

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viewing devices, which Bernier al- of television receivers adaptable home with them for her summer so employs, but required two synchronized projectors—each flashinf an image on the screen at a
different angle.

The different angle of television receivers adaptable for future ultra high frequency talecasts and black and white reception of the Columbia color signals is announced by the Philico

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Bowman Jr. Leaves For

Bangor-Electrical storm ac-

U. S. Navy in which he served for our years during World War Two. Bowman, who is married and the father of two children, was guest of honor yesterday at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowman, 521 Ave. A. off N. Fifth St., Strouds-

Naval Service

LeRoy Bowman Jr., Crystal St.,

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Yard to report for duty with the

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson,

being developed. The Air Force taken out patents on the process in Major Bernier's name.

The medium, Major Bernier believes, may also be adapted to lieves, may also lieves

spent several days at Lazy Acres. Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey motored to Mansfield on Sunday. Their daughter, Ada Mae Frailey, The Board reserves the right to re-who is a student at Mansfield State Teachers College, returned STERLING R. SCHOONOVER,

Four Teenagers Killed In Crash

Emmitsburg, Md. (A) — Four teenagers were killed and a fifth critically injured yesterday when their car struck a tree on U. S. 15 one-half mile north of here.

State Treever Versett.

Monday through Sunday: 8 A.M. to 12 Moldight.

Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the reduction of the hours of service may communicate in writing with The Federal Communicate in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing State Trooper Kenneth Bond identified the dead as:

Louis Cooper, 18, and his brother, Joe William Cooper, 17, of near Thurmont; Robert Brown Staley, 18, Frederick, and James K. Long,

Brinton S. Fox, 14, of Rocky invited to attend funeral services Ridge, Md., is in critical condition Wednesday, June 6, at 11 a. m., with a fractured skull at Annie from the William H. Clark funeral Warner hospital at Gettysburg, home, 1003 W. Main St. Interment

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rediate payment, and those having
ms are directed to present the
e, without delay, to the undersignor to their attorney within six
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suant to Section 2 of the Act of 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended e Act of May 9, 1949, P. L. 898, he School District of Price Town-Monroe County, Pennsylvanla, into adopt a resolution levying a per capita tax for school purata meeting to be held on June 51 at 8:00 p.m. E.D.S.T. reason which in the judgment e Board of Directors necessitates ax is that the present revenues of instrict are insufficient to pay the intion costs and the costs of Auy Agencles and Coordinate Acti-

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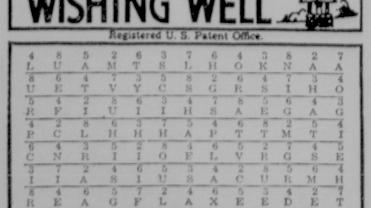
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(N. Y.) 3. Location of

"Leaning Tower"

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Region Notes Heavy Travel Over Weekend

Motorists hits the Pocono mountains area in sizable numbers yesterday, bringing more traffic than was seen in the region on the preceding Wednesday Memorial day. State police in Monroe counties

and adjacent areas described the volume of cars on the road as moderately heavy, but certainly more than were on the highways on Wednesday.

Routes 611, 209 and 115 carried good loads of traffic all day yesterday, according to State police at Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono and Brodheadsville substations. Troopers at Milford reported fairly heavy volume on Routes 209 and Six in Pike county.

Interstate Bridge police at the covered bridge between Portland and Columbia, N. J., said lines of cars passing both ways on that span averaged 400 cars per hour Keystone J.C. at the peak intervals yesterday. A similar report was made at the Delaware, N. J., bridge.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Mrs. Emory Getz returned Wed-Siglin of White Haven.

na, Monday afternoon returning also active in the Campus chest. to her home in East Stroudsburg

By of Wilkes Barre called on Mrs. pastor, Rev. Lane Weller. McGrath's brother and sister, John and Mary Kalonosky.

John Bush has secured employment at Pocono Crest. Paul Argst has the foundation

completed for the new home he is to build. Mrs. J. M. Stark of Wilkes-Barre

was here last week getting her

summer home ready for occupan-Many people from this place attended the Memorial day services

held at the Pocono Lake Cemetery Wednesday morning. A week ago it was reported in these items Dr. Knohlock had sold her home here. The correspondent had been misinformed and

regrets the error. Friends of Mrs. Kenneth Straub Jr., are pleased to learn that since being a patient at the Lehighton Hospital her condition is much improved. Her mother, Mrs. Allen Waltz called on her Wednesday afternoon.

John Hanna made a business trip to Pocono Pines Tuesday after- CITY COAL CO.

There was a large congregation



Gelinas Gets

and Mrs. A. J. Gelinas, 189 Anal-Pennsylvania Highway depart- omink St., East Stroudsburg, has ment watchmen directed long been awarded his associate in arts lines of waiting cars over the one- diploma from Keystone Junior way traffic stretch just west of College, La Plume, Pa. The pre-Slateford tower, but no tieups sentation was made in commencewere reported there or elsewhere. ment exercises held recently on

> Mr. Gelinas, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school, was enrolled in the business administration curriculum at Keystone Junor College.

At the college, he was Freshman nesday night after spending a few Dormitory council, the resident class president; a member of the days with her sister, Mrs. Elmer students' governing body; Student council, the campus governing Miss Barbara Hanna called on body; Masque and Harlequin, draher grandmother, Mrs. John Han- ma society at Keystone; and was

at the Blakeslee Methodist Sun-Mr. and Mrs. McGrath and fam- day morning to greet the new

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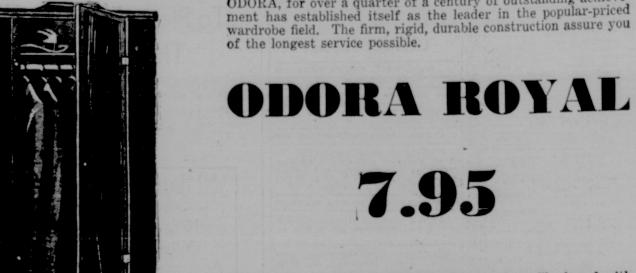
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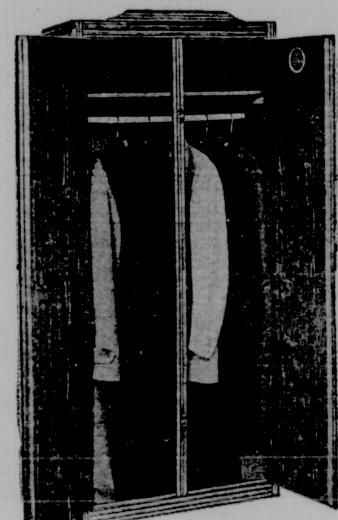
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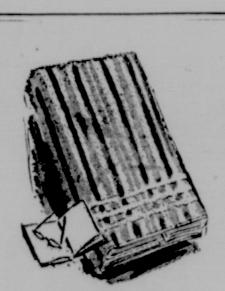


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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1951

Pressure Put On Assembly To Levy Tax

day after a week's vacation with the administration putting on new pressure for passage of Gov. John S. Fine's proposed \$119,000,000 in-

was under way by Republican leaders to win favorable action soon on the Senate-stymied income

since winning House passage on

Failure of the Republican majority in the Senate to unite behind the measure has stalemated action on it in the upper chamber. Eleven of the 30 GOP senators declared

all against the tax, would be more

A host of other Legislative probthey return today to resume work. They adjourned all of last week

After completing sessions this week, thy will again go home for committments by local hotels with rooming space available for the

make lawmakers in both houses yearn for a quick ending to the To Attlee Sent 1951 session. The session already 1951 session. The session already has developed in the longest since To Mossadegh

Lawmakers are complaining their regular jobs are being neglected and say also they are needed at home to help campaign for the July 24 Primary election.

This factor, plus accummulating appropriations demands, are said to increasing the chances for favorable action eventually on Fine's proposed income tax.

Pennsylvania school teachers won House committee approval recently of a salary increase bill which will cost some \$26,000,000 more than provided in the budget. Fine says also State workers are

adly in need of a cost-of-living wage boost which would cost some

All of these expenses, he claims, makes passage of his \$119,000,000

this week are the teacher salary bills, a proposal to set up a fair employment practices commission Drive To Ease employment practices commission in Pennsylvania, and a move to exempt non-resident workers from Oil Crisis Philadelphia's 14 per cent wage

Price War Continues

New York (A)-Last week's price war between major department stores continued on one front yesterday-at Gimbel's-where the staff claimed Sunday telephone orders exceeded Christmas rush

A Sunday phone supervisor said her 14-position switchboard "lit up like a Christmas tree" when the service opened at 1 p. m. It was scheduled to continue until 5 p. m.

The supervisor said telephone shoppers were "looking for everything", including all items reduced after Macy's touched off the price war last Tuesday by reducing some 6,000 items.

Macy's action followed a Supreme court ruling upsetting fairtrade law price-fixing. Gimbel's immediately followed suit and other stores quickly fell in line.

Other major warring stores, including Macy's and Bloomingdale's, were entirely shut down yester-

But executives of all stores were preparing for another week of price cutting.

The unanimous prediction was: **Bullets End Honey-Stealing** "No end in sight."

An official of Abraham and Career Of 141-Pound Bear Straus, big Brooklyn store, said he thought the war would continue while stocks of the price-cut items

And, he said, so far his store had no trouble on new orders to manufacturers.

Bernard Gimbel returned from a trip south and predicted the war might continue indefinitely.

Highlights On WYPO Today

840 ON TOUR DIAL 8:00 A.M.—Pinebrook Praises 11:30 A.M.—Hal Kirby Show 12:45 P.M.—Farm News
3:05 P.M.—Musical Scoreboard
6:15 P.M.—Pocono Fun Guide Tax Ghost Revived (An Editorial)

Legislators who have been away from Harrisburg durthe Memorial Day week are supposed to return today In Air: Ten ing the Memorial Day week are supposed to return today "refreshed and ready for conciliation or compromise" after a "cooling off" period, according to a mouthpiece for Penn-"refreshed and ready for conciliation or compromise" after sylvania Manufacturers Association. They are to "heel" to Gov. John S. Fine's "soak the working man" \$119,000,000

How like the "Crown Prince" of Pennsylvania Manufacturers to use the phrase "conciliation and compromise" when it costs him little or nothing. How like too many people in power to seek by devious means, after once being defeated, this city and bored a burning hole to cram—not economy—but spending down the throats of into a cowpasture near Boston

People of Monroe county have today to rush their wires to Senator Montgomery F. Crowe and all other members of the Senate demanding that "the belief" to the west.

**I saw it falling apart in the sky," said Mrs. C. W. Jones, in whose pature it fell. tax on income, has been held up in the Senate demanding that "the behind-the-scenes" activity the Senate Finance committee of the Fine administration be hammered down. There must wings and tail flew apart. be NO INCOME TAX—NO SALES TAX—just a bit of

The Senate has already stopped the income tax bill once. Crowe was not only among the group that did it, but he has since shown how to escape an Income or Sales Tax by eliminopposition to the tax forcing GOP ation of senseless expenditures. This week may be the doleaders to withhold it from a floor or-die test period. Give him and all other senators the bene-The 11 dissenting Republicans fit of your support. Wire, call or write them NOW. FOR plus the 20 Democratic members ECONOMIES-NOT TAXES.

than enough to defeat the bill. A total of 26 of the 50 Senate votes Weather Picture Ranges Weather Picture Ranges lems also face the lawmakers when they return today to resume work. From Drought To Floods, because of the Memorial day holi-

(By the Associated Press) A heat wave, freezing cold, June snow, parched earth and floodsa full week until June 14. Prior that was the nation's weather picture yesterday.

Heat simmered much of the East for the fourth straight day. the Order of the Eastern Star, Temperatures pushed the 100-degree mark in the Carolinas. Readings which is holding its annual con-in the 90s were forecast along much of the Atlantic coast south of New vention here next week, left no Frost and freezing temperatures

chilled the Colorado-Wyoming-Montana area. And snow up to a

It was 20 degrees at West Yel-

foot deep fell in Colorado.

ecords for a June 3.

grains and pasture land.

the worst since 1915.

crop may be lost.

Nebraska.

Beatrice.

some damage.

from some points.

In Tennessee, the dry spell

Heavy showers and driving

winds swept many sections of

Pennsylvania yesterday, soaking

thousands outdoors and causing

Telephone lines in Bradford

county and southern New York

State were reported out. Towarda

couldn't be reached by telephone

Rain struck Reading in late af-

Convicts Kidnap,

Los Angeles (A) - Two escaped

convicts who deputies said kidnap-

five days of precarious freedom.

Booked on suspicion of robbery

Saturday night were Donald B.

Robinette, 21, and Edgar Ball

Weaver, 29, who, officers said, escaped from Chino State prison

They were arrested after elud-

ing deputies in a 90-mile-per-hour

watering trough in the village of

farm last Tuesday.

These delays are serving to Truman's Letter

Washington (A) - A delivery mixup last week sent to Mossadegh the letter President Truman had intended for British Prime Minister Clement Attlee on the Iran-Bri-

troversy. firmed the error yesterday in response to radio reports from Tehran, but said it did not

make any real difference. tical, being addressed to difpress officer Michael McDermott told a reporter, "but there were no essential differ-

Vieing with the tax problem for top attention in the Legislature British Open

Tehran, Iran (A) - Britain's Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. (AIOC) opened a drive for a solution of the world-troubling Iranian dispute yesterday by offering to send representatives for "full and frank

Deputy Prime Minister Hussein Fatemi said Iran considered the offer was "an acceptance of Iran's taking over AIOC." The billion dollar company de-

clared, however, it was "reserving its legal rights" and did not specify the matters to be negotiated. In London diplomatic sources Rob Bandleader said the offer did not change the British government's bid of two weeks ago for negotiations with the Iranian government, nor its ed and robbed bandleader Gus Arnappeal to the International Court heim and three other men were of Justice at the Hague for an ar- back in custody yesterday after bitrator to setle the dispute over Iran's right to seize the company. The British government owns

2,000 Reds Killed

Saigon, Indochina (A) - French Army headquarters said yesterday chase. Finally they hid behind a more than 2,000 Communist-led Vietminh troops have been killed in the last 24 hours in efforts to Oak Park north of here and sur smash French defenses in northern rendered after officers fired warn-ing shots; ordered them to give up.

male bear, which had successfully

nearly 53 per cent of the stock.

C-82 Explodes

New Boston, Tex., (P)—A flying oxcar roared out of the clouds yesterday disintegrated as horri-fied citizens watched and became a flaming pyre for its ten passeng

Pat Oglesby said lightning struck

Chances Due

It had called the CAA with

"I heard the roar of the plane just as it feathered its props, said

It was horrible." not appear to catch fire before it

it came out of the clouds nose

was trying to bail out, but I more in the 38th parallel regioncouldn't tell for sure. The fuselage at which military and political confell straight into the ground, and ditions combine to make a settleit made a hole you could bury an ambulance in," Oglesby said.

ment practicable if the Reds are ready for it.

lowstone Park, Mont., 22 at Ely, plane burned so fiercely that they States is willing to halt the fight-Nev. A 25 at Lander, Wyo., and couldn't get the bodies out for 30 ing along the 38th parallel "if the 32 at Billings, Mont., were new Southerners looked at their scorched earth and wilted crops,

and prayed for rain. Except for others still were in packs.

a few light scattered showers, none Southern states from Arkansas to Florida and the Carolinas are in their seventh week of drought. The land lies dry and cracked. Unless rain comes soon, Arkan-

sas farmers expect to lose half of their cotton crop and suffer bers of one family drowned yester- moves from the Communists. serious damage to tomatoes, small day when their automobile plunged into the Des Moines river. One two other important developments occupant of the car was rescued.

farmers face heavy losses. Half of of Waterloo, Ia., his mother, Mrs. peace, whether or not it is actualthe middle Tennessee strawberry Namie Postel, 48, and three of Lyle's four children were recover- were: There was too much water in

The youngsters were Richard, 7; James, 5; Mary Jean, 16, and Torrential rains for three days sen the Big Blue river flooding Stanley, 2. The youngest child's over its banks between Crete and body was not found.

Mrs. Dorothy Postel, Lyle's wife and mother of the children, was

rescued. Sheriff Dwight Mateer of Mahaska county said an eyewitness told him that the Postel car passed a truck and semi-trailer rig on a highway bridge approach, rolled onto a soft shoulder, then struck an abutment. It bounced into the of the U.N. powers. He wants

ernoon and came down in sheets. **Production** In the northwest a violent windstorm swept Venango county, blowing down trees and television **Act Upheld**

Washington, (A)-Economic Stabusinessmen are being given every to reach full defense production in Korea. and stabilize prices.

act, which expires June 30 unless continued by Congress. The aim of controls, he said, is to protect Americans from special interests and sky-rocketing prices. Johnston was questioned by fou members of the Senate Committe

on Banking and Currency, now holding public hearings on whether to extend the act. They were Senators Maybank (D-SC), committee chairman, Capehart (R-Ind), Bricker (R-Ohio) and Moody (D-Mich.)

usinessmen should not be consulted more on controls affecting them. Business witnesses, among others, have voiced a number of complaints and how they fare under price con-Johnston replied that his office

listens to their advice, and added that the Wage Stabilization board also invites the suggestions of labor and industry on wages. He also commented that his of-

fice has no desire to control profits. Bricker commented that the excess profits law takes care of that. Capehart wanted to know wheth-

er Johnston thought farm prices, for instance, were too high in 1947. Capehart said that farm prices to-day are 15 per cent less now than in 1947 and that farm income will day, is caught by a cameraman he shout \$4 billion less this way. be about \$4 billion less this year during one of her public appear-

Johnston replied that controls, to rent Festival of Britain. The be-be effective, must be just and that loved Queen Mother always reno segment of American enterprise ceives a warm ovation from Loncan be given special privileges.

Beyond 38th Parallel Allied Artillery Downs Two U.S. Cargo Planes By Mistake; Seven Men Reported Missing

Slow Allied Advances

Furious Battles Mark

Tokyo, Monday, (A)-Two U. S. twin-engined C-119 "Flying Boxcar' cargo planes were shot down by Allied artillery yesterday while trying to drop supplies to U. N. forces on the eastern Korean front.

Far East Air Forces announced the "tragic error" today and said seven men were missing. Three airmen survived. It was the first time a cargo plane has been lost on a paradrop mission.

FEAF said the big guns failed to stop firing while the planes were in the drop sone. One plane received a direct hit.... It disintegrated. The second plane climbed sharply to avoid the flying debris. It was seen to loop and then plunge 3,000 feet to earth.

the State department, can do for Capt. James Hill, Chickasha, Okla., pilot of a third plane in the peace which they have not already flight, said many parachutes came from the two planes. "Some of them undoubtedly were cargo 'chutes, but some of them

ties said, is the declared purpose appeared to be personnel 'chutes," Hill added. of the Chinese Communists to gair Each plane carried a crew of five. Ground parties found the three total victory by throwing the survivors. They were not named.

The air drops to the front continued despite the incident. Less than an hour later other flights delivered 60,000 pounds of ammutition and supplies to an Allied outfit 15 miles from the first drop zone.

ditions combine to make a settle-Acheson's Assertion Use Of Secretary of State Acheson told Chiang's Army Perils Formosa

aggression would end and you had Washington, (A)—Senator Knowland (R-Calif) yesterday challenged Secretary of State Acheson's assertion that use of Chinese Nationalist reasonable assurance it would not forces in the Korean war might endanger Formosa,

But Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) called Acheson's contention a valid one. He said it plainly has the backing of the nation's top military

Omaha - (A) - Sailor Tom Amburn, his plans to marry his cancer-doomed sweetheart postponed indefinitely, pleaded night for a chance to be left alone to "work it out."

alone," he told newmen in reference to publicity that has attended his romance.

"Betty's days are numbered and I would like her to spend them happily," he said.

that Foreign Minister Herbert The 19-year-old aviation mach Morrison considers the time right inist's mate stopped off here befor a new look at the peace strategy tween planes en route from Sioux Falls, S. D., to Norfolk, Va., his station. A 30-day emergency leave granted him last week so he could join his fiance, Betty Thomson, at Atlanta, Ga., was cancelled yesterday after he made a flying trip to Sioux Falls to see his par-

in charge of Far Eastern affairs, had recently invited the ambassadors of all 13 of the U.N. nations said the leave was revoked on who are members of the Korean bilizer Eric Johnston said yesterday policy conference here to come grounds he had left East Point, forward with specific ideas on how to deal with the present situation ergency address, to go to Sioux

The next meeting of this group He upheld the defense production is set for Tuesday. This week's act, which expires June 30 unless second session will be Friday. **Tunnel Builder Dies** Diplomatic authorities said that undoubtedly work will begin along lines of the British proposal in one of these meetings.

> ances in connection with the curdon crowds on such occasions.

The Pacific Island of Formosa Is the last stronghold of the Chinese leashed in the wake of the futile Nationalists under Chiang Kai-

The divergent views of the two senators provided a fair sample of the split that has shown more plainly day by day in a full month of inquiry into the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from command in the Far East.

The investigation by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees began a month ago. Since then the hearing record has grown fat with more than "If the people have any mercy, 1,000,000 words, largely on just any humanity, they'll leave us such disagreements—and the end

> Today Acheson returns to the quizzing which is likely to pivot on the Formosa issue and such other points as his testimony Saturday that a Korean settlement might be reached generally on the basis of the 38th parallel if there were real assurance of an end to Chinese and Korean Communist

MacArthur was fired for publicly advocating a program calling for hills were captured about seven bases, a Naval and economic blockade of China, and use of the Chi- outflanked. A Navy spokesman at Norfolk nese Nationalists in the Far East-

Ga., the place he gave as his em-**Argument Court Scheduled Today**

June argument session for Monroe county court will open at 10 New York (A) - Charles Henry a.m. today before President Judge Davis, 86-year-old civil engineer Fred W. Davis and Associate who first advocated and made de- Judges Homer A. Shupp and Theo- ly on the Communist "iron trisigns for railroad tunnels under the dore S. Metzgar. Hudson river, died yesterday at

Wilson Optimistic

New York (A) - Charles E. Wil-Million Dollar Fire son said yesterday he did not be Weatherford, Tex., (A) - A mil- lieve any nation would be "stupid lion-dollar fire destroyed a three- enough" to challenge America in story business and residential build- an all-out war. "I believe all-out ing here yesterday making 12 fam-ilies homeless. war will be deferred," the defense mobilization chief added.

ern conflict.

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Barbara (Walter's & Eleanor's) von Brook now of Orange and formerly of Stroudsburg and the day . . . congratulations . . . Penn Stroud all grown up and ready to graduate from Centenmember of Sigma Epsilon Phi, the Psychology Club, the Record Club, etc. . . .

Helen V. (Wilson College) Ininger has been elected Junior Class board member of the Wilson Government Association and secretary-treasurer of college music club . , . congratulations. . .

Mary Elizabeth (John's & Garnet's) Rumsey coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow ... with our best wishes ...

Lois (Art Metal) Brink celebrating a birthday anniversary to-

Eva (Ed's & Grace's) Hess ary Jr. Conege where she's a newly elected chairman of the Junior Sister program at College of Women of University of Rochester . . she's a Jr., dorm. sect. YWCA sect. and treasurer ... nice going and ... congratu-

Ruth (Buck Hill Falls) Ebling, business manager Delta Psi Omega, member Theta Epsilon Nu, Centenary Singers, chapel choir, Record club and hockey team set to be graduated from Centenary Jr. College, Hacketts-

Approaching Red Buildup

Tokyo, Monday(AP)-United Nations forces smashed deep er into Red Korea today al along the twisting, rugged 125-mile battlefront. Pitched battles raged in the east-

Red resistance slowed the tank ipped Allied advance to a snail's pace. Gains yesterday ranged more than three miles. But the Communists were getting tougher today as U. N. forces approached the vital Red build-up triangle in cen-

"From all sectors of the battrefront came reports of furious, hours-long battles, some of them at hand-grenade range," reported AP Correspondent Nate Polowet zky, at Eighth Army headquarters, He said the Chinese and Korean Reds were making fanatical stands

from well-entrenched positions. The stubborn resistance was apparently designed to give the Reds time to gather forces in their socalled 'iron triangle' area of Chorwon, Kumhwa and Pyonggang toward which the Allies are relentlessly advancing," Polowetzky add-

reported that Allied patrols south of Hwachon reservoir, on the central front, found the bodies of 1,-500 Chinese and 700 dead horses.

They were the victims of the sudden Allied counter-offensive unthan 162,000 Reds were estimated killed or wounded in the drive.

Becker said several pitched battles raged on the east end of Hwachon reservoir. The Reds pouracnon reservoir. The Reds poured out heavy mortar and small

Allied forces pushed north from points on the east-central front seized yesterday north and northwest of Inje.

On the central front, above Hwachon reservoir, armored columns ground out gains up to 2,000 yards. In the west, U. N. forces shoved out of captured Yonchon on the approaches to Chorwon, 13 miles to the north. Two commanding witness stand for a third day of heights near Yonchon were seized. Yonchon is six miles north of Parallel 38

> The Red radio at Pyongyang, Korean Communist capital, asserted last night that six Allied planes were shot down Saturday and 15 tanks destroyed. The broadcast said one U. N. battalion was wiped out in eastern Korea. On the western front, two key

bombing of Red China's supply miles north of the 38th parallel and a 2,100-foot-high mountain was A 2,625-foot peak, dubbed "Bald

Mountain," was captured, lost and won again by Allied infantrymen who pushed Chinese from its heights twice. While heavily censored, field dispatches were able to say that the

eastern and western drives "were made in unison.' Retaining the initiative, Allied forces moved up slowly but steadiangle" in North Korea - the assembly ground of two unsuccess-

ful Red offensives in April and

Retired Merchant Stages Rehearsal For Own Funeral

Burlington, Colo. (A) - J. N. Gernhardt, a wiry little 75-year-old retired storekeeper, attended his own funeral service yesterday and, when it was over, said he was well

He should have been. He planned and carried out the whole thing in the face of many troubles. Gernhardt wanted to be sure, he said, that someone didn't change the routine after his death. So he had yesterday's event recorded and hopes it will be repeated on the proper occasion. And he doesn't expect that to be for quite a spell,

he told the mourners. About 1,000 persons jammed the local armory for the event. Gern-hardt, who had cooked the food and held a pre-funeral luncheon for the press and pallbearers, rode from his home to the armory in the front seat of a hearse. His pallbearers carried an empty copper casket into the building. Gern hardt followed and sat stern faced through the proceedings.

looted and destroyed 28 honey bee hives on lands leased by Clayton R. Buss, Madison Ave., Bethlehem, was shot down here last Friday night as Buse maintained a night vigil over the remaining The bear, with typical penthan \$200 damage.

Ross Common—A 141-pound Doebling and Protector Paul L.

chant for honey, first appeared at Buss' bee santuary last Wed-nesday night, destroying 15 hives. On the next night, the marander returned again and rulned seven more hives in his search for

Game Protector John Doebling,

Failor, of Mount Pocono, advised the apiary hobbyist to destroy the honey-eating bear after investigating the complaint and visiting the hives located just off Route 115 near Ross Common. Buss, in the meantime, estimated that Mr. Bruin had done more

The bear had already smashed 22 hives, but when he lumbered in and went to work on his 23rd one Friday night, Buss was ready for him. Several shots ended the Doebling said last night that the carcass was delivered to the

"I heard an explosion and saw plane was from Campbell Air their Korean war Allies are Force base at Hopkinsville, Ky. due to start a new inquire

due to start a new inquiry this week into the possibilities position report and flight plan to Fort Sill, Okla., at 1:26 p. m. in Korea. (CST), shortly before it plunged

Marine Sgt. James Owens. "Then it just fell apart. It re-minded me of my days in Korea. Mrs. Jones said the plane did

struck the ground. U. N. Army off the peninsula. eemed to be at full throttle as and in London realize that the war has reached a point - with the

Oglesby, a mechanic at the Red River arsenal, Bevill, said the senators Saturday that the United

They saw some parachutes hanging open from the plane, while

Such a statement coming from nunist side at this time would have been regarded as a beace feeler of the first importance. There is no reason to betwee that Acheson did not so regard his own words. They threw open the door to approaches from the Chinese either the Chinese Communists or the Russians. However, Acheson Chance To Be Oskaloosa, Ia. (A) — Six mem- said yesterday he knew of no peace

Washington,.. (AP) — The

United States, Britain and

for an early negotiated peace

American officials said yesterday

here apears to be little that the

United Nations Allies, whose rep-

resentatives meet twice weekly a

The real barrier, these authori-

Nevertheless top officials here

belligerent forces disposed once

which promised to fill the days The bodies of Lyle Postel, 29, ahead with increasing talk of ly achieved. These developments One - Lt. Gen. James A. Van

Fleet, Eighth Army commander in Korea, announced that the "pursuit phase" of the victory over the Chinese Communist spring offensive had ended. Later he said there was no connection between his announcement and peace moves elsewhere in the world. Two - From London came word

air and fell beside the bridge into them to see whether there something they can do on the diplomatic front which might employ the present military situation in the interest of peace. Assistant Secretary Dean Rusk,

New York hospital.

George Miller, 82, Dies At Kellersville

82-year-old retired contractor, died here early yesterday. He was a native of England.

Mr. Miller came to the United States at the age of 16, and lived in the vicinity of the Stroudsburgs for the past 10 years. His wife, the late Mrs. Rhoda (Phillips) Miller died a year ago.

George DeGroat, Pompton Plains, burg. N. J., and William DeGroat, Persipanny, N. J.; three great grand-council's camping and activities children, two brothers. Charles Miller, Ontario, Can., and Jack with Scouting for 35 years and had Miller, of England.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the fun- past 20 years. eral home of William H. Clark. 1003 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, with Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, Losi Funeral pastor of the Cherry Valley Methodist church, as the officiating clergyman.

Interment will take place in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Friends may pay respects at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Elmer Singer **Rites Conducted**

Tannersville- Funeral services for Elmer Singer were held Saturday at the Gantzhorn funeral

Rev. Garnet L. Zimmerman, pastor of Tannersville Lutheran church, and Rev. D. M. Latshaw, former pastor who is now at Coopersourg, officiated.

Palibearers were R. C. Shook and A. J. Christman.

Interment was in Scotrun cem-

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mrs. George Anglemire, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Saxe, of East Strouds-burg, and Theodore Keiper, visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Feller. Mr. and Mrs. John Capelli, Long

Island, N. Y., and George Capelli, of Hoboken, N. J., were weekend guests at Pohopoco hotel.

Mrs. Harold Knipe, of Stroudsburg, called on Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge and Mrs. Walter Murphy on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Schafer and family, of Long Pond, have moved to the apartment of Mrs. William High, vacated recently by Michael mith, and are now at home to

Reeders, visited Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gernard on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hook and

Death of Phillipsburg Man Interrupts Scout Camporee At Weygadt Over Weekend

Columbia, N. J .- Tragedy interrupted a Boy Scout camporee yeste day at Camp Weygadt near here.

Some 250 boys and adult Scouters from the Delaware Valley are: Council of Boy Scouts had gathered here for the weekend camporee. The bugler had just sounded the beginning of another day yester day morning when Floyd Driesback, a resident of Phillipsburg, N. J.

was found dead in his bunk. He died in his sleep early Sunday He died in his sieep early Sunday morning. The Warren county coroner investigated and issued a cer-The body was released to the Dies At Home, tificate of death by natural causes. He is survived by two grandsons, Hagerty funeral home, Phillips-

> attended camporees during camping season at Weygadt during the

Rites Planned

invo Losi, 72-year-old Italian born Kunkletown and Gilbert area resident, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home of William H. Clark, Stroudsburg. Mr. Losi, who had resided in the West End region for the past seven years, died Friday night.

Interment Tuesday will be made Friends may pay respects at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

chased the property of Harvey Mackes, of Gilbert, and took possession June 1.

Pvt. Sterling Scheller, who sailed for service in Europe about Waiter H. Sebring, John Mont- June 1, spent a 7-day delay enroute gomery, Fred Hill. Walter Logan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 14 weeks basic training at Fort officiate Dix, N. J., and reported to Camp Kilmer, N. J., on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Knecht, Anna Belle George and his mother ccompanied him to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kresge and Mrs. Jennie Kresge, of Tobyhanna; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond, of Bear Creek, spent Sunday at their cot-

Mrs. Laura Mitchell was admit ted to General Hospital, Strouds burg for medical treatment.

Chestnuthill School students enjoyed an outing at Dorneys Park on Tuesday, closing the classes for

One of the oldest Biblical manuscripts in existence is the Book at druggists,

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Pen Argyl RD1

Elmer D. Rissmiller, 63 of Pen-Argyl RD1, died at his home Friday of a stroke. He had been in failing health three years.

He was a veteran of World War One, and served in France. He left the USA Feb .27, 1918 and returned May 23, 1919. He served with Co. A., from Nov. 2, 1917; and with Co. E., 25th Engineers from Jan. 13, 1918 to June 5, 1919. He was engaged in the Battle of the Meuse-Argonne from Sept. 26 to

Rissmiller was a street car con- ding anniversary on Friday, June ductor in Easton. He was employed by the Stoddard Slate Co. the past 25 years. He was born in Ross township, Monroe county.

Anglemeyer Rissmiller, and by one the Stroudsburg cemetery, son Paul, at home; two sisters and Lois. a brother; Mrs. Lillie M. Jones, Wind Gap, Wilson Rissmiller, of Wind Gap RD1, and Mrs. Stanley Kromer, Pittston, N.J.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 2 p.m. with continued services in Jehovah Union church, Bushkill Centre. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. L. B. Klick, Lu-Dewey Scheller. He has completed theran pastor of the charge, will

> Plute, through observation with the 200-inch telescope, appears as the second smallest planet, and measures 3,550 miles across.

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Rites Planned Wednesday For Effort Soldier

Military funeral services for the late Cpl. Gene E. Shupp, Effort, who was killed in action when his unit crossed the 38th parallel in Korea on Oct. 9, 1950, will be held the bridge over Brodheads Creek Beverly National cemetery, Bev- and 402.

ed the drive that sent the United

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Shupp, Effort, he is survived by one sister, Dorothy, and three brothers, Glenn, Dale and William, all at home.

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Miss Madalyn Harps was the

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Rhoden Before entering the service Mr. baugh celebrated their 5th wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzgar and children were Wednesday He is survived by his wife Emma evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Neyhart and sons, Bobby and Ernest, called on Mr. Robert Neyhart of Shawnee-On-Delaware on Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Neyhart has been on the sick list but is improving

Normal individuals have an increased acuity in their sense of taste for sugar before meals and

less than most sixes!

Car Strikes Bridge; Man

operated by Salvador Petti, 42, of Maplewood, N. J., was damaged to Wednesday, June 6 at 2 p.m. in at the intersection of Routes 12

Suffers Cut

A passenger, Fred Corson, also Shupp served with the First of New Jersey, sustained a fore-Cavalry Division which spearhead-head laceration, but was released Nations forces across the 38th Stroudsburg State police investito be treated by his own physician.

Vets Honor Fellencer

Brodheadsville-Funeral services for Frank H. Fellencer, who was killed in an automobile accident in Nevada last week, were held here yesterday at the Edgar Hamm funeral home. Rev. Adan guest of Lois Marsh on Friday Bohner was the officiating clergy-

> Monroe County Memorial committee, comprising American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars members, conducted military rites at the grave in the Saylors burg cemetery.

Arthur and Sterling Shafer, William Feller, Jesse Serfass, Marvin Krome and Floyd Buskirk were the pall bearers.

Appenzell

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Frable, daughter Lynn, Misses Bertha, home of J. A. Wallingford were Velma and Ada Frable, motored Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firchentsler, to Easton Sunday where they at- Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder, tended the viewing of a cousin William Gardener. They also

Dale Johnson recently inducted into the army that he arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Horace Werkheiser from Elmhurst spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Frable of Reeders.

Breckinridge, Kentucky, where he will spend 16 weeks basic training. Dale would like to hear from his friends and his address is Pvt.

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Memorial Day callers at the daughter Lauretta, Clarence Arnold of Saylorsburg. John Snyder, Jr., Brodheadsville, Misses Bertha. Velma and Ada Frable.

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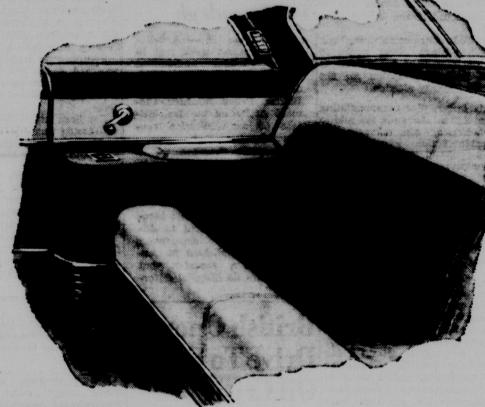
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East Borough **Class Hold** Baccalaureate

East Strondsburg High school seniors held their baccalaureate service last night in East Strondsburg Junior High school.

Rev. Norman P. Savage, pastor of First Baptist church, East Stroudsburg, delivered the bacca-

Background of his sermon "Anchors for the Storm", was Paul's experience on the way to Rome and how during a storm he threw out four anchors and waited for morning.

Each of the four anchors in Rev. Savage's sermon represented a

First anchor for the storm is a personal faith in God, he said. "It wasn't just a traditional faith Paul had in God. He was conscious of his purpose, confident of his power and comforted by His pres-

Second anchor, he stated, represents the presence of the unseen Christ.

The third the "strength in his knowledge of his secret . . . The Lord had told Paul he would bear witness at Rome: therefore he had a destiny that was assured.

The fourth thought Rev. Savage brought out was the joy and satisfaction derived from accomplishment.

"Among other things that Paul says," Rev. Savage concluded, "are these words: 'I believe God, whose I am and whom I serve'."

Assisting Rev. Savage during the service were Rev. Harold C. Eaton, who gave the invocation; Rev. William F. Wunder, scripture reading; Rev. Benjamin H. Hostetter, the prayer, and Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, the benediction.

Organ and piano selections were provided by Miss Bettejo Goodall and Miss Charlotte Herman. Under Miss Goodall's direction, the girls' chorus sang "Lift Thine Eyes" and the mixed chorus sang 'Send Forth Thy Spirit".

East Stroudsburg High school seniors will receive their diplomas Thursday. Commencement will be held in the junior high school auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

New Pupils To Register

new students at the Barrett town- of America rather than a fear of ship consolidated school will take war with Russia. place tomorrow, according to Supervising Principal Andrew W.

Parents are requested to bring wisdom." the children's birth and vaccination certificates. The registering will take place at the school from

Court Surcharges Area Resident

An East Stroudsburg RD man, removed as administrator of the has been surcharged \$650.73 in a Carmen C. Cavuto conducted. Northampton county court opinion G. Barthold.

cation in credits and on interest on \$4,630 at four and one-half per-

Klengner had previously been mit, who left a \$20,000 estate after art instructor. living in a barn.

Marshal Petain Is Near Death

He D'Yeu, France (A) - Marshall Henri Philippe Petain, 95-year-old former chief of the Vichy French state, is near death again A medical bulletin described his Grange Meets Tuesday condition as "precarious."

The aged marshal, hero of Ver-

dun in World War One, is serving at 8 p.m. tomorrow. a life sentence for treason in World War Two. Yesterday's bulletin said Petain, imprisoned on this bleak island off the west coast of France, had taken a turn for the worse in the last 24 hours and tives and friends are respectfully that for the first time his heart seemed to be weakening.

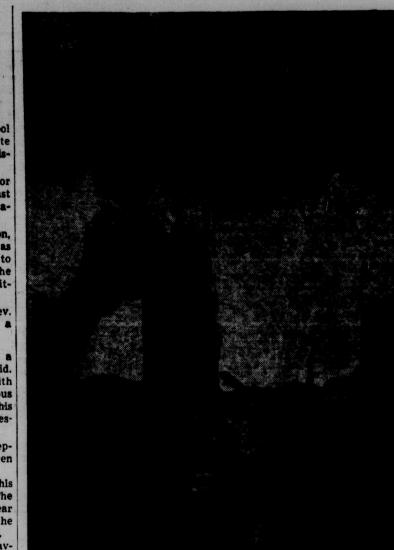
WSCS Meets Tonight Women's Society for Christian

Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist church will meet at 8 tonight at the church. Rev. Walter S. Johnston, new pastor, will install officers of the WSCS and the Wesleyan Guild.

The brittle star, a dweller of the ocean bottom, can shed any of its five arms and grow a new one.

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E. J. Fellencer - Phone 3287 -



MRS. RUTH HECKMAN, Star Route, East Stroudsburg, who latched onto this 16-inch trout in Brodheads creek above Analomink recently, is shown with her daughter, Maralla.

(Daily Record Photo)

"blots on the wall."

Fear Of Lord Is Beginning Of Wisdom, Minister Tells Pocono Township Graduates

Tannersville—A sudden downpour of rain last night had little effect upon Pocono Township High school baccalaureate service. The school auditorium was filled to capacity.

Rev. Garnet L. Zimmerman, pastor of Tannersville Lutheran church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

"Fear of the Lord," he told seniors, "is the beginning of wisdom. "Be careful with your new know-

Class Night,

Graduation

Births

Joseph Yutz, Stroudsburg.

Eugene Hippler, Stroudsburg.

Phillip Thierolf, Bethlehem;

Blair Trogner, Dorothy Counter-

man, Jesse Bisbing, Paul Strauss-

er, Murrel Kiefer, all of Strouds-

burg; Mrs. Sarah Kirkan, Frede-

rick Freeland, Miss Barbara Knie-

rim, Laura Fish, all of East

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lizzie Griffith,

Kunkletown; Anthony Merlo, Ros-

eto; Mrs. Beulah Pysher, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Mabel Cyphers, Port

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Rev. Zimmerman said behind Seniors Plan every man's great achievement

"Fear makes us and we begin to wonder what will happen. We begin to care," he continued.

"You must have a fear, or this world will settle down to destruc-

Rev. Zimmerman said citizens should have a fear for the future auditorium.

"Fear of the Lord would lead us to a better way of life. Fear of the Lord is the beginning of General Hospital Notes

Rev. Zimmerman was assisted by Rev. John Fergison, of Pocono 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 Catholic missions, who gave the invocation and benediction; Rev. C. L. Hertzog, pastor of EvangeliStem, East Stroudsburg. sertown, who gave the prayer and

Seniors, dressed in blue and white gowns, marched into the auditorium accompanied by the estate of a Hellerstown hermit, music of the high school band.

Ann Louise Frailey sang a vocal handed down by President William solo, "Come Unto Him," and the school ensemble, composed of Miss Frank Klingner, the discharged Frailey, Barbara Williams, Pa-administrator, was surcharged for tricia Hofford, Harriet Learn and what his attorney said were dupli- David Frailey, sang "Heavens Are

Decorations for the service were done by the junior class, under the administrator of the estate of Jos- direction of George Learn Jr., class eph Dugacki, the Hellertown her- adviser, and Miss Fannie Melhuish,

Bonser Leaves Hospital

Justice of the Peace Herbert G. Bonser, East Stroudsburg, who on Thursday was rushed to Monroe County General hospital for emergency treatment, was released from the hospital on Saturday.

Kellersville - Hamilton Grange will meet at the Grange hall here DEATHS

TEWKSBURY, Chester C., East Stroudsburg, June 3, aged 72 years, 5 months and 28 days. Relainvited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 6 from 36 Conk-He had double pneumonia in lin Ave., Binghamton, N. Y. Inter-April and was reported near death ment in the Vestal Hills Memorial Park cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, June 5, 12 noon to 1 p. m., at Lanterman funeral home; from 7 to 9 p. m., at 36 Conklin Ave., Bing-

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Rev. Johnston Gives Talk To **SHS Seniors**

Rev. Walter S. Johnston, pastor of Stroudsburg Methodist church, told Stroudsburg High school seniors last nights "you have a mark to make in life."

His baccalaureate sermon, "My Mark," was the outgrowth of a number of personal experiences.

The central idea, he explained stemmed from the time he met Adam Geibel, famous writer of Sunday school hymns who was blinded a few days after birth "yet lived a constructive and fruitful life."

"You too have a mark to make," the minister reiterated. "Our fathers are revered because they lived purposeful, helpful lives. The question is will anyone be around to revere us for that same rea-

Rev. Johnston then described six types of marks and linked them to his topic.

Discussing the mark of vanishing ink, he stressed: "When lives are patterned after this it is a serious thing."

The second mark he discussed was an ink blot he noticed on a wall: "There was enough ink there had it been used purposefully it might have affected thousands; instead it was just a blot on the

The third mark he described were those on chalk drawings done by his wife's former school teacher. He related he always regretted seeing the darker shades of gray and black added to a drawing, but learned these made other colors stand out and take meaning "A chalk drawing is just like

all laughter; we also have to accept life's heartaches and sorrows." The fourth mark concerned a beautiful painting, which was eventually found hidden beneath the dirt and whitewash of a cellar

life," he stated. "We cannot have

"Customs of friends and community are likely to cause us to whitewash over our lives," he explained. He appealed to students to "go down into the cellars of your lives and chip away the dirt and replace the colorful paintings

Tannersville - The senior class The fifth mark concerned fingerat Pocono Township High school will hold its class night exercises prints. "By fingerprints everyone is different, and in each case there today at 8:15 p. m. in the school is a job for everyone to do in the world.

Commencement will be held The sixth mark he described Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the stemmed for an experience while he was a University of Pennsylvania student. "Everyone received a mark. And none get out of this life without making some sort of mark.

Census
Ninety-five, of whom 16 are in-"Make a good one," Rev. Johnston urged students, "So you can face it unashamedly and hear: 'Well done'.' A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Rev. Johnston was assisted by Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, Rev. Er A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. nest T. Campbell, Rev. Frank H. Blatt. Rev. P.N. Wohlsen, D.D. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Music for the service was provided by the high school orchestra un-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. der the direction of Numa Snyder.

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Two More Girls Enter Names In Princess Competition

Two more contestants. for mile radius Laurel Blossom Time festival princesses - one in the hotel and the other in the waitress division - were added to a steadily growing list of entries during the weekend as impact of the June 5 to June 25 celebration reached as far as Ohio in publicity and

Twenty-two different pieces of Laurel Blossom festival publicity have been mailed over Eastern United States and Into the Mid-West. An estimated 8,000 pieces have been placed and over 1,000 posters will be distributed throughout the fringe area of the Poconos next week, cover a 70-

Some 250 travel agents will be getting posters. Radio stations in this area have also been enlisted in the drive to fully publicize the

Top feature of the festival will court. be the Laurel Blossom ball at Shawnee inn on July 20, when Tommy Tucker's band of the year will play for dancing.

During the weekend, Walter Fossa said director of the celebration, arrangements were pushed near completion on plans for a fashion show which the festival committee will stage in conjunction with the Coronation ball. More details on the fashion show

personality is scheduled to be checks to Mr. Fossa at Chamber crowned Queen of the festival. All of Commerce headquarters. The high school students nominated to be princesses will serve in her

Contestants in the office, factory, hotel or waitress classifications who submitted snapshots to Mr. Fossa, care of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce office, Stroudsburg, will be judged for princess honors. Their photos will be in E. A. Bell Co. window, Stroudsburg, until judging is com-

Meanwhile, persons may obtain tickets for the Laurel Coronation eyes.

An outstanding stage or screen nee inn June 20 by mailing their tickets are \$5 per person.

Latest contestants for princesses are Barbara Carlton, Glenmere Hotel, Canadensis. Miss Carlton is a hotel employe. She is 24, five-feet-two tall and weighs 117 pounds. She has brown hair

Miss Faie Woolever, waitress at Bigg's Restaurant, Strouds burg, has also entered the contest. She is 19, five-feet-six and a half inches tall, weighs 128 and has light brown hair and blue



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Road Safety Looks Up

The holiday traffic death toll of 66 for the nation has been described by the National Safety Council as a "marvelous achievement." It was far under expectations.

The number of traffic accidents ordinarily rockets in the summer. The Memorial Day toll may not be an accurate barometer, though it does heighten feelings that far-reaching safety campaigns of recent years may be having some beneficial effects. In any event, some good advice was given the other day by Col. C. M. Wilhelm, commissioner of State Police.

He said: "A driver may save his life and the lives of others by being mentally alert at all times . . . Each driver start his trip early, drive with caution and courtesy, and leave early for the return trip."

We may live longer and so may our friends and others whom we meet on the highways and byways of Pennsylvania if we follow Col. Wilhelm's suggestions.

New Constitution?

Republican State Senators seem to be interested in bringing about a statewide vote on whether Pennsylvania should get a new Constitution.

That makes us wonder why they want a new Constitution. They don't pay any attention to the old one.

Specifically, the State Senate—and the lower House of the Legislature-has ignored for the last 20 years the requirement of the State Constitution that the districts from which Senators and House members are elected shall be reapportioned every 10 years.

The Constitution tells how to do it-after each 10-year U. S. census. We've had nose-counts in 1930, 1940 and 1950, and no reapportionment yet.

One of the present senatorial districts is clearly in violation of the Constitution, but that district has had a member in the Senate for 30 years, without question.

The Senators also seem to be in a rush about the new Constitution. At first they proposed to nominate delegates in the primary and vote on both delegates and the question of whether the Constitution should be re-written in the November Election.

The bill wasn't passed in time to allow primary campaigns for delegate nominations. So now the Senators are talking about ways of keeping the drive for a new Constitu-

tion on schedule. One of the ideas advanced by Senator Donald P. Mc-Pherson Jr., of Gettysburg calls for nominees for delegate

to be selected by political parties. And what a constitutional convention that would be-

held by hand-picked political delegates! Another idea is to throw the delegate race wide open

and let everybody run for election, without the formality of a primary.

That could have worse results.

If and when any convention is held to rewrite Pennsylvania's Constitution, it should be composed of delegates who have a clear warrant of authority from the voters.

We would need our best citizens on this job. And we would need every protection that our election system affords -plenty of time for the voters to look over the candidates and chew over the issues involved.

So the Senators had better relax about rushing us into a new Constitution. Meanwhile, they might comply with the present Constitution by working on reapportionment.

If they do that, the legislators who may in the future authorize a vote on the new Constitution would at least be elected from Constitutional districts.

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10 Years Ago

Fire-The residence of William Wolbert, near Eagle Valley Corners, gutted by fire believed to een started by lightning. Election-Russell W. Gould and

Home Shupp will seek reelection as Associate Judges on the Democrafic ticket in September. Navy-Kenneth C. Miller, son of Chief Petty Officer C. H. Mil-

ler. East Stroudsburg, has just been named chief petty officer. He is serving his 8th year in the Army - Dr. Sidney Cohen,

Stroudsburg dentist, will assume duties as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Dental Corps.

20 Years Ago

No Fireworks-East Stroudsburg council called on Mayor Lanterman and the police to enforce the anti-fireworks ordinance

For Sheriff-Francis A. Altemose has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for sheriff at the September pri-

Winner-In the contest for slogan by the Monroe County Chamber of Commerce, the first prize was won by Mrs. Olive F. Kistler,

Out for Office-Hal Harris, former councilman, announces that he will enter the Democratic primaries as a candidate for the nomination as county commission-

Try And Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

In all the garish history of press agentry, there has never been so frustrated a tub-thumper as Hollywood's Bill Pine who, at a cost of infinite patience and time, trained fifty parrots to repeat clearly the title of a new Mae West film called It Ain't No.

It was his intention to ship the parrots in turn to large cities here "It Ain't No Sin" was going to be premiered, counting on the unusual spectacle of fifty parrots chanting in unison to stupefy the natives and capture extra space in the newspapers. The day before the first showing of the picture was scheduled, the producer called Bill Pine to his office. Bill," he said, "I've got news for you. Miss West has just decided to change the name of her picture to 'I'm No Angel.' "

Super-sulesman of the month undoubtedly is William Glassforth who induced a farmer owning a single cow to buy an electric milking machine. Furthermore, Glassforth came away with the cow as down payment!

Hollywood By Gone Handsaker

Callywood - Thirteen-year-old Gray has freckles, blue eyes, and a brown forelock that touches the middle freekle on his nose. He also has a very practical mind. He's saving up earnings as a movie actor so he can become half owner of a bicycle shop some day. He already spends his spare time around itre-spoking a wheel or repairing a coaster brake are no mysteries to

"Good business in case of a depression," he reasons with justin-case forethought.

Billy's knowledge of the last depression, he admits, is wholly hearsay

Meanwhile, he enjoys acting, would like to be top star, or possibly a director and producer. The bike business would be a sideline. These days Billy is busy being chum to a man from another planet in "The Day the Earth Stood Still." "As Daris Day's kid brother, he interfered with her romance with Gordon MacRae in On Moonlight Bay."

Billy got into the movies seven years ago-he has acted in 60 or 70 pictures—through one of those freaks of filmland fate. He and his attractive mother. Mrs. Beatrice Gray, a movie bit player. were attending a little-theater performance. In the cast was Billy's older brother, Frank. But it was Billy, darting restlessly about the lobby during intermission, who caught a talent agent's The agent spoke to his mother about the lovely lad's movie

A few days later the agent took Billy to a studio where about 20 boys were being auditioned for a "Who's the toughest kid here?" the director asked. Billy held up his hand and said, "I This aggressiveness got him the role, in which he had to do no fighting"

As Athlete Jam Thorne's son in a movie he had his hair darkened. For his next film it was lightened. This caused playmates to call him "Peroxy!" But Billy dida't mind

At 13, he is quite a seasoned actor. He says: "All you've got to do is look at the first scene and know what the whole picture is going to be."

In England a 14-year-old boy defeated his mother in the finals sympathies go to his Dad who must find it mighty tough remaining neutral.

Looking Back These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

tee starte into the di Douglas MarAr-thur, it has de-

full-dress consideration of the policies, methods, results at jectives of the administration only as they affect the Far but generally in relationsh

For instance, General Vandenberg's discussion of our weaknesses in the air and his acknowledgment of the superiority of the Russian air force must have come as a shock to our people. What has been done with all the billions that have been expended out of public taxes since 1945? How has that money been used? Why did the administration let Russia get ahead of us in the air-a field in which we maintained superiority throughout World War II?

General Omar Bradley said: . . It may be that right at this minute, we do have more diplomatic commitments than we

Washington

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington, June 3-Air Force

General Hoyt Vandenberg's ex-

planation of why he objected to,

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's plan of

battle in Korea has revealed an

By repeated assertions before

the Senate committees investigat-

ing President Truman's abrupt

removal of Gen. MacArthur, Van-

denberg made it plain that in his

opinion the Air Force should not

be used unless its actions will be

decisive. In other words, keep

the bulk of it on the ground un-less in one blow it can end the

war or cripple the enemy beyond

the reflections of the other mem-

bers of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

when they read this and another

Vandenberg assertion - that our

air force is the "sole deterrent"

preventing Russia from attacking

the Air Force he means one

It is highly probable that the

Army and Navy might dispute

this assumption, as well as the

air general's new concept that

wars can only be won when the

entire force of fighters and

What particular action was de-

cisive in winning World War II?

Was it the D-Day landing? Sub-

marine warfare against enemy

shipping? Round-the-clock aerial

bombardment? Or was it the

supplying of Russia with the

arms and ammunition that en-

No military historian has sin-

gled out any one of these as the

decisive blow that brought vic-

tory. None ever will, it appears,

since a casual brush with was

history will reveal that it was a

combination of all that frustrated

Gen. Vandenberg admitted that

more extensive use of air power

in the Korean War, such as Gen

MacArthur advocated, would

cause damage, but he said it

would not be decisive. He re-

vealed that the JCS discussed.

but voted against, bombing the

Korea because the action would

giant power reservoirs in North

I doubt very much that Gen

MacArthur ever informed the

JCS that he thought the hombing

of the power facilities in North

Korea would end the war. He

has testified that what he wanted

was the right to use the Air

Force available to him for bomb-

ing enemy supply dumps and

troop concentration points in

Manchuria. He said few if any

more planes would be needed

The removal of United Nations

shackles from the Air Force for

this sole additional task would

end the war more quickly, at the

in Korea cannot pursue Commun-

ist fighters beyond the Yalu

River. Pilots cannot strafe Red

Gen. Vandenberg, questioned

regarding this shackling of U. S.

fighter pilots, admitted it was

bad for morale but contended

again that removing the shackles

It can be assumed that grant-

ing pilots the right to pursue the

foe until he was shot from the

sky would not be decisive. But it

might eliminate a few enemy

iets, save a few Air Force lives

and prevent a few ground straf-

ing attacks by the foe. Just as

bombing Communist troop assem-

bly points in Manchuria would

prevent some Reds from crossing

the Yalu to shoot at American

The general in his testimons

told of one bomber that blasted

4.000 Communist troops in one

concentration after they had

gotten across the Yalu unmolest-ed. He did not say whether they

had been in action against U. S.

forces, taking their toll of cas-

ualties, before the bomber caught

criticizing their group troop sup-

port activities in Korea. It was magnificent, an infantry ceneral

would not be decisive

troops.

up with them

airfields on the river border.

U. S. fighter planes to this day

cost of fewer U. S. casualties.

the Germans and Japs.

not be "decisive."

bombers strike in unison.

equipped with the atom bomb.

Of course, when he speaks of

It would be interesting to hear

entirely new concept of war

Report

"Take the North Atlantic Treaty organization, for example: The twelve nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations do not have the capability, right now, of stopping an aggression by Russia. I don't see why that should imply, however, that we should not go on and have the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and try to encourage them to build up their security forces, because that is the way you get built up to that commitment; and I think it is perfectly proper in a case like that, to make this commitment, If you want to call it that, of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion, and try to build to it. 'I agree with you that we should not just go around the world making commitments, military commitments, which we cannot fulfill: but I think it is perfectly proper, or the other hand, to make some, particularly where you are trying to build up a collective defense, and then build to This part of a colloquy estab-

lishes the fact that the United States is over-committed; that it has undertaken to do more than it can do. General Bradley does not appose this over-commitment

My New York

New York-To come across the

virus of ambition in a woman al-

ways is an unsettling thing for a

romantic and sentimental man.

In this age, such a man doesn't

expect a woman to languish by

the turret window waiting for the

knight to arrive on schedule on

his white horse, but he always is

startled to come across a female

who has her sights trained dead

on some object more important

to her than life, love or the pur-

Today I was unsettled twice. I

came across young, unfulfilled am-

bition—the flames beginning to

leap and crackle-at a luncheon

table in the Waldorf, and then a

bit later I came across older, ful-

filled ambition—the embers still

red, still live-in a downstairs

There were three of them at

the luncheon table. They were

part and parcel of a handful of

young movie hopefuls picked out

by Paramount, dubbed the Golden

Circle and shipped along to New

York as a publicity stunt. Some

of them already had done bits

and even featured parts in films

already made, and for all of them,

der cover, gathering dust.

and because they have pretty

faces and reasonable figures, it

worked. They became as famous

The ones I lunched with were

Joan Taylor, Barbara Rush and

Virginia Hall. Remember the

names and check up in them in a

couple of years. Always the cynic,

I kent remembering, as I talked

to them, another group of dolls

with whom I made a publicity

locally, as-oh, Harry Vaughan.

cafe along 52nd street.

stars of tomorrow.

suit of happiness.

cause he feels that it has to be done that way and may pay off in the end. General Vandenberg made it clear that if we had to use our air force today, we should accomplish certain favorable re-sults but that the United States

would be stripped of air defenses. The assumption of over-commitment is that Soviet Russia will not attack Western Europe or the United States at once; that time is in our favor in the sense that Soviet Russia will not act until 1952 or 1953 or some such, date and that the western powers will, by that date, catch up.

But suppose the North Atlantic Treaty powers do not catch up when and if Stalin should decide to strike? Then the United States might have to go it alone, or with hatever small aid we might garner in Europe. Thus far, western Europe has not produced an atmosphere or a force that stimu-

Asia we can now discount, as we have lost the best of itnamely, China. And the prospects' are that the Arab states will become strictly neutral, which, from our standpoint, means pro-Russian. India, as long as Nehru is its leader, will continue to play

while a couple of enterprising

singers named Bricktop and Flor-

Bricktop, of course, went on to

become one of those endless toasts

of Paris; Florence Mills became

New York's most famous and wist-

ful little Blackbird before illness

cut her down so sadly in mid-

Alberta never made that kind

of name in America, chiefly be-

cause after she left Chicago for

New York and was featured in a

musical called How Come?, she

headed for Europe and new

worlds to conquer, and spent the

ence Mills operated downstairs.

a confused and cowardly role, deigned to achieve acknowledg-nent of world peace or human I think that this testin

General Bradley is of particular significance, for while he could not have been expected to let down President Truman, Dean Acheson or General Eisenhower, he acknowledged the fact of oversource of our present difficulties. We have spread our strength so thin that it actually has become

Once

Over

By H. I. Phillips

We have gone over the recent

New Jersey handling of the case

of Joe Adonis and his Rover

Boys and boiled down the court's

cision generally to these points:

One-Senator Tobey is put on

Two-Estes Kefauver gets off

Three - Rudolph Halley is

ordered to make a series of four

apologies to the underworld (to

under a court order not to press

any question with "A-swer yes

Five-All other members of the

Senate Crime Committee are let

off on good behavior on a prom-

ise not to bother law breakers.

conspiring attorneys, easy-going

prosecutors and gentle jurials

Yeah, it seems that Mr. Adonis.

a key figure in the Kefauver in-

quiry, and one of the cop figures

in the investigation, appeared be-

fore the court. He could have

been put in stir for 18 years on

the indictments, but he voted no.

There were parleys, fireside chats,

conferences, discussions, round-

table talks and all that sort of

thing in which the forces of law

enforcement and the defendants

participated yawningly. At game

time under sunny skies and

choosing the east goal with the

wind at their backs, the defend-

ants romped onto the field, plain-

ly in the pink, and exuding con-

fidence. A member of the bar

assured the judge that Joe "was

one of the whitest lilies in the

field, that his character was of

the finest and that the prosecutor

was guilty of a "vicious rotten

prosecution." (At one point it

ooked as if he would demand

mittee be deported for having

jumping ship. At another, there

was an indication the attorney

would accept nothing less than

the chair for Rudy Halley and

After that this department

left, learning later that Mr.

Adonis had been voted the Most

Concurrent-Sentenced Man of the

Year and the Suspended-Sentence

Champion for 1951-1952. He may

be out of circulation quite a few

MONTHS! Coming out he will

lead the eligible list for election

as Best-Known American Under the Care of a Probation Officer.

It's a tough life. Well, justice

is justice and you can't expect to

dig up a geranium in a public

park, smoke in the subway, pilfer

wagon or drop a slug in a phone

booth without making some retri-

bution, can ya? (No. Senator

Kefauwer; you can't file a peti-

tion for parole at this time; you

went into the war against crime

The Real News Newsreel

are due to the fact "I have a

woman's body and a child's emo-

tions." Not to mention a Fort

Knox income and a Hollywood

temperament . . . Shudda Had-

dim missed Fleecy Cloud at \$68.60

recently. "And right when I'm

leavin' the house the wife says,

It looks like rain . . . Look at

get the hunch until the red

board is up." . . . Things that

make a fellow feel old is the

news that the Dionnes are now

sweet seventeen . . . "Long-Hunt-

ed Witnesses Defy Senate Crime

Committee."-headline. Yes, and

without television, the boys can

thumb their noses at law and

order without compunction . . .

"Auto Models Upped \$261 a Car

-headline. Think we're gonna

have inflation? . . . Remember

away back when the enemy, if

he wanted to find out what

America was doing, needed at

least a hearing aid? . . . We learn

them mackerel skies.'

Liz Taylor says her troubles

with your eyes open.)

deportation for Senator Tobey.)

Four-Senator O'Conor is put

made concurrently).

with a reprimand and loses his

video license.

The value of the prolonged and etailed MacArthur hearings is that it gives the country its first opportunity to see how badly off we really are.

All the testimony thus far has en convincing along these lines: 1. That we cannot make war on Soviet Russia alone with any

hope for victory. 2. That we have little expectation of immediate and satisfactory

aid from our allies: That actually we have no plan of defense but are pursuing an opportunistic day-by-day pro-

gram of meeting contingencies. This is a frightful picture our ilitary men have painted for us.

-By Mel Heimor

better part of the next two decades roaming the continent She was in Paris, starring in

All Alberta did was sing-"I'm Europe demands of its singers.

the famous Chez Florence, when America began to warm to jazz and blues singing in the middle Thirties, and she was off to Copenhagen or Berlin or London or somewhere by the time swing had the country here by the throat, and Benny Goodman was the great god Pan.

flatfoot singer; I don't dance or charm the customers: I just stand there and sing"-and that's all

Looking at Life

By Erich Brandeis that the entire Kefauver Com-



the story goes, the highest hopes are held. They are to be the That editorial bewails the pass-Meanwhile while they were and gives as an example a menu getting ready for the stardust to of 1870 recently dug up by Cavasprinkle them, there wasn't any nse in keeping them quietly un-Paramount people exposed them to the white glare of publicity.

A sirloin steak dinner-11/2 lbs. of meat-with vegetables, rolls and butter, was 25 cents. Or, for the same amount, one could get a five-course fish dinwas considered ample in those

A dozen ovsters was 15 cents. In contrast the paper mentions the fact that a steak dinner in the same place today costs around \$4.50, and that the steak is much smaller.

trip to Hollywood four years ago. One's waiting on tables now, annow is 30 cents. other is married and living in the suburbs with husband and baby, Oh, those good old days-when third is teaching school. I everything was cheap! would have given odds, then, that you'd be hearing about at least

dice didn't roll that way. For a while, Joan, Barbara and Virginia talked about the assorted wonders of New York-the chic and intelligent Virginia, a blond, was born in neighboring Westchester county and was the most excited, at being back east -but then we drifted into talk of movies and acting, and they were

one of them, some day, but the

off to the races. Virginia asked excitedly if I'd seen Deborah Kerr's final, vivid scenes in Edward, My Son; Joan raved about Dorothy Maguire's acting; Barbara meditated on Margaret Sullavan's voice, and so on and on. You could just see tt in them: Some day, God willing, the talk will be about me and my

A half hour later I sat in the darkened back room of La Commedia, the subdued gin mill that once was Tony's, and listened to an amiable and talkative blues singer named Alberta Hunter tell how she left Memphis at age 12, went to Chicago and before she reached the middle teens was singing her own songs - things like Downhearted Blues and the like-for good wages in a joint called the Panama club, where she worked the upstairs section

has informed me. He had just returned from 8 months on the battleground.

It seems odd, as Vandenberg puts it, that "to do a job in Manchuria vou have to utilize the full strength of the Air Force, when a great deal less than full Navy and Army strength is there fighting. In fact, the Army, at JCS instructions, can afford to send trained divisions to Europe. where there is no war. The Air Force is doing the same thing, but nothing much is said about that. There are bombers on No one doubts the effectiveness of air power in modern warfare. In fact, a lot of "experts" owe the Air Force an apology for Okinawa and Japan that might be useful in Korea, albeit not de-

Maybe 35,000 of Chiang Kai-Shek's troops in Korea would have proved less than decisive,



good old times that will never come again? asks a reader who encloses the clipping of a newspaper editorial.

ing of those "good old times"nagh's Restaurant in New York City on the occasion of its 75th

Coffee-once a penny a cup-

What the editorial does not mention is that in those "good old days" human values were also

The same fedlow who can afford a \$4.50 dinner today could hardly afford a 25-cent dinner

Laborers used to work for eight dollars a week-and there was no such thing as a five-day week or an eight-hour day. One worked as long as the boss

commanded, and one was glad to get whatever pay he wanted to The little businessman was no

CUTIES

Electric toasters, refrigerators,

make me laugh! Sure, lots of things are wrong

plain, to be a DEFEATIST.

again. As far as I am concerned, those

action and improvement. As for me, no matter what the price, I am still much more interested in today's steak than the one they sold seventy-five years



lave you something that will take the place of a fur

entered the television field by

"Why don't you better off than those who worked If he netted twenty dollars a week, he considered himself a

> There was no such thing as "security" in those "good old

> When you got old you didn't get any money from the govern-ment (little enough as it is today, at least you get it).

There were no such wonderful institutions as we have today. There was little thought of the poor, the sick, the unfortunate. Those "good old days" were

every-man-for-himself days. There were no automobiles and if there had been, the average man could not have afforded

television, radio, built-in bathtubs in millions of homes? Don't

today. One of the easiest things in the world is to kick and com-

But to RIGHT the wrongs. don't let us look BACK and try to have those "good old days"

days belong to the dark ages Every new day since the 25cent steak dinners has brought a little more light into our lives. One wonderful sign of these NEW days is that we are now AWAKE. We SEE what is wrong and don't just suffer in silence. If we kick loud enough and hard enough we are bound to get

-By E. Simms Campbell

that Professor Einstein has at last admitted defeat. Listened to Mike DiSalle explain controls and tried to make heads or tails Fowler McCormick has resigned as chairman of the board of International Harvester, following action in which the board stripped him of his powers. Was it a reaper, a thresher or a The prosecutor in the New Jersey case in which Joe Adonis and others got off with light sentences, declared it "was a terrific achievement in prosecution, saving the state money and effort." Maybe the question which lawbreakers must face from now on "Do you wish to stand trial or take a terrific achievement?"

Factographs

Bath, in 1705, became the first incorporated town in North Caro-Natural gas was first used as

a luminant in Fredonia, N. Y., When England's first Queen Elizabeth died, she had more than

3.000 dresses in her wardrobe.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Snyder

Miss Elizabeth Wagner, Richard K. Snyder Married

The Grace Lutheran church in East Stroudsburg was yesterday the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jean Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, of Lackawanna Ave., to Richard K. Snyder, son of Mrs. Margery Snyder, of Portland, and the late Marshall K. Snyder.

Around The

Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hawbaker,

of Chambersburg, former resi-

dents of Stroudsburg, spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Milo

Mrs. Grace Curley and Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Stonecipher, of

William Kraus, of Brooklyn, N.

Y., spent the week at their sum-

New York City, spent the week-

end as the guest of Dr. Ruth

Kistler, Thomas St., and attended

an informal get-together of for-

mer classmates at Stroudsburg

High school held Saturday at the

summer home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Ressler and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Herman Ditter-

line, former residents, now living

in Reading, visited aacquaintances

Stroudsburg, were the Saturday

dinner guests of Dr. Price's sis-

ter, Dr. Dorothy Case-Blech-

schmidt, who spent the weekend

-By Bobby Westbrook

Just put your hand over the

dateline and guess what month

it is. Don't need the roses burst-

ing into bloom, don't need the

wild strawberries ripening on the

hillside, don't need the heat

coming down like a wet,

smothering blanket, to tell you

The wedding horns are a dead

giveaway, and our first Sunday

in June set a pace that it will be hard to follow, with three big

weddings in town, and three

others from the outlying sections.

The wedding parties were so

thankful that it didn't rain on

their finery that they didn't

notice the heat, but the wedding

guests were mighty glad to get

their good shoes off when they

Except Lois Wagner, who was

a bridesmaid in the afternoon and had her baccalaureate service

last night, which really made a session for the family.

Two of our brides had long

sleeves, so Harriett May's looked

the coolest of all. And in trend

with the times, our bridegrooms

were either in the Army, or the

Navy or had already served their

Oh well, maybe now we can concentrate on the last week of school, which for teachers and for pupils, too, is likely to seem the lawrest week of the year.

-Listen To -

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-day through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

The addition of a controlled

the longest week of the year.

got home, I'll bet.

in the Stroudsburgs on Sunday.

Mrs. Verdon Roberts, of Portage,

mer home near Shawnee.

Kresge, Stroudsburg.

Walter Dreher.

Scott St., Stroudsburg.

at Skytop Lodge.

Between

that it's June.

Just

Rev. J. S. Kistler, former pastor, performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of the church, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

The church was decorated with bouquets of white daffodils in the altar vases and haskets and jardinieres of peonles and mock oranges at the side and a white aisle carpet for the processional. Miss Leila Bunnell was organist and Kennard Lewis was soloist, singing "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a fitted bodice with long sleeves, and a pleated skirt which ended in a train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a satin cap and she carried a white Bible with a corsage of white gardenias. Her sister, Miss Lois Lorraine Wagner, was her maid-of-honor, and wore an orchid taffeta dress with a headband of matching flowers and she carried a colonial bouquet. Miss Elizabeth Snyder, sister of the bridegroom, was tridesmaid and wore aqua taffeta with a matching floral headband,

Jacqueline Sue Kintner, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and wore a pink taffeta gown with matching floral headband, and carried a basket of rose petals.

and carried a colonial bouquet.

William Brodt, of Portland, was best man and John Naratel, of Palmerton, and William Wagner, East Stroudsburg, were ushers. The bride's mother wore a

dress of aqua chiffon with matching shoes and a picture hat of Navy horsehair and velvet. Her corsage was of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore Navy blue chiffon with Navy blue accessories and a corsage of white Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held for about 150 guests in the church parlors, which were filled with spring flowers. A three-tier wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the bride's table. Guests were from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are now on a wedding trip to Canada. The bride wore a white and Navy taffeta dress with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. On their return they will spend the summer in Easton, but in the fall will live in Bellefonte, while Mr. Snyder attends Pennsylvania State College. A veteran of four years' service with the U.S. Navy, Mr. Snyder is in the Naval reserve and is completing his studies at Penn State.

Mrs. Snyder, who was graduated from East Stroudsburg High school in 1949, has had one year at Scranton Hospital School of Nursing, and one year at East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

Card Party Planned

The Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet Tuesday night at 7 p. m. when the second nomination of officers will be given. The lodge meeting will be followed by a public card party with prizes and refreshments.

Banquet Held

Bangor-The Junior Woman's Club of Bangor held its annual banquet at the Tuscarora Inn on Saturday night as the closing event of their club year.

Auxiliary Tuesday Deleware Water Gap - The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain. Delaware Water Gap will meet amount of soda ash to clay makes Tuesday at the church at 8 p. m. stronger bricks.

Teen-Age Candidates Announced

Fourteen teen-agers have en-tered the contest for Mr. and Miss Republican to be observed at Shawnee Inn on Tuesday, June 12, when two United States senators will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Russell Custard, chairman of the Monroe Council which with the Barrett and Mount Pocono Councils of Republican Women is sponsoring Republican Day, yesterday received word that Hon. James H Duff United States senator from Pennsylvania, is planning to spend the day with the local Republicans and their

Senator Homer Capehart is to be the guest speaker at the banquet on Thursday night when the teen-agers will be crowned. They each submitted essays which are being judged for cash prizes and in addition are now electioneering for the big election day, which for them is Saturday, June 9.

Everyone in the county from 13 to 113 is eligible to vote for their favorate boy and girl. Elections will be held at the YMCA under the direction of the Young Republican club with polls open from 1 to 5 p. m. Some of the youngsters have had campaign eards printed and are making door-to-door appeals for votes. Winners will be given a tour of Harrisburg which will include lunch with the governor.

Contestants are as follows: Bill Altier Jr., Judy Cramer, William Elwine, Louise Gorman, Annie M. Gerrity, David L. Gerrity, Mary Ellen Henning, Elaine Koelder, John G. Kiffin, Patsy Litts, David Lindstedt, Lillian Moyer, David McMichael and Emma C. Pos-

Mary Miller, Boyd Walker Wed At Home

Bangor - Miss Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller Sr., of South Main St., Bangor, was maried Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Boyd H. Walker, son of Joseph Walker, of Allentown, at the Miller home,

Rev. Hubert Newton, pastor of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian church performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organdy with a bridal veil, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath, Miss Joan Miller, of Montclair, as her maid-of-honor, wore a green net gown and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and yellow roses.

Thomas Walker served as his brother's best man, and Jane Ginther, dressed in organdy, was

A reception followed the cere-The bride was graduated from Pa., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hagerty,

Bangor High school in 1945 and from Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg; and from Kathern Gibbs School, New York City. Mr. Walker was graduated from Allentown High school, Muhlenberg College and Dickinson Law School. He is affiliated Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price, East with his father in the firm of Tallman and Walker, attorneys, in Allentown. On their return from a motor

trip in the South Mr. and Mrs. Walker will live on North Berks St., Allentown.

Parents Group Sponsors Events For Year's End

Closing events of the school year at St. Matthew's Catholic church include several events sponsored by the Parents Association of the school. The annual school picnic will be held Tuesday, June 5, at the CLU Memorial park.

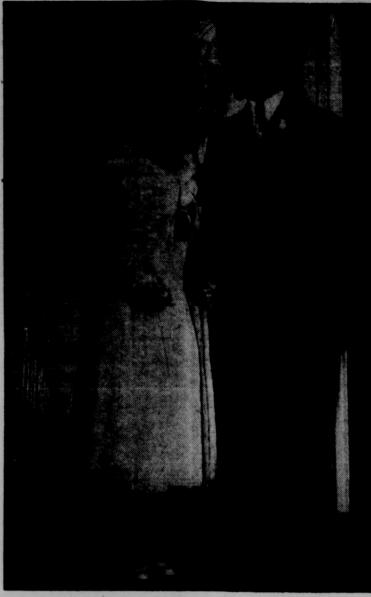
A bake sale will be held on Friday afternoon, June 8, at Wycoff's store, and the final meeting of the association will be held Monday June 11 when returns from the bake sale will be announced and a final financial statement will be given.

At its May meeting in the chool auditorium, Mrs. W. A. Anderson was elected president to succeed Dr. Frances McGarry. Mrs. Walter Peeney was elected vice president; Mrs. Anthony Alberts, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Ahnert, treasurer. Mrs. J. Stewart Swartley will continue as supervisor of the lunch room.

Jurgens Now On Wedding Tour Of West

Barrett-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jurgens left for a four-weeks wedding trip to California on Saturday. Mrs. Jurgens is the former Frances Brown Triola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and widow of the late Victor J. Triola, of Long Island.

The bride is a teacher in the Barrett school and Mr. Jurgens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jurgens, of Langen, Germany. A staff sergeant in the US Air Force during the last war, Mr. Jurgens has been employed at the Pine Knob Inn, Canadensis, since his discharge from service. They will make their home in Canadensis on their return from the west.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dale Taylor Jr.

Miss Harriet May Is Bride Of Elmer Dale Taylor Here

In the presence of their families and a few college friends, Miss Harriett Cornelia May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas T. May, of East Stroudsburg RD 3, and Elmer Dale Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs, Elmer D. Taylor, of Six Mile Run, were married Sunday, June 3, at 1 p. m., in the First Presby-

terian church in Stroudsburg. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell performed the double-ring ceremony in the church, which had been decorated with three baskets of white gladioli and peonies against background of huckleberry greens. The organ recital and the traditional wedding marches

were played by Vernon C. Imbt. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of organdy embroidered in tiny sprays of pink rosebuds. A matching embroidered organdy stole was worn off the shoulders, and the bodice was held by a wide cummerbund of pink satin. She wore a white picture hat of horsehair with a pink satin ribbon band and streamers, and white accessories and carried a white Bible on which rested a bouquet of white

roses. There were no attendants. The bride's mother wore a yelw dress with a black picture hat and black accessories and a corsage of Orange Delight roses, The bridegroom's mother wore a blue gabardine suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yel-

ding dinner was held at the Penn-Following the ceremony, a wed-Stroud hotel for the wedding party. The wedding cake was flanked by bouquets of white gladioli and peonies, and the table was set against a background of rhododendron and delphinium, matching the touch of blue in

the placecards. For traveling the bride wore a blue checked gabardine suit with Navy blue accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are now spending their honeymoon in the Poconos. Mr. Taylor is planning to return to Camp Atterbury, when his leave expires on Friday. He is a

member of the 28th Division band. When he entered the service with the National Guard, Mr. Taylor was a senior at Pennsylvania State College, majoring in business administration. Mrs. Taylor will be graduated from Pennsylvania State College at the will teach in the East Stroudsburg schools beginning in Sep-

Their future address is Box 21, RFD 3, East Stroudsburg.

Miss Nancy Doolittle Is WedTo Henry F. Peters Jr.

Miss Nancy Elaine Doolittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle, of 144 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, and Henry F. Peters Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Peters Sr., of 141 Center St., East Stroudsburg, were married yesterday afternoon at 3 in the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church.

Rev. Frank Wingerter performed the ceremony in the presence of the families and about 100 guests. Bouquets of white gladioli in front of the altar and sprays of mock orange on each pew decorated the church

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of nylon marquisette with a lace voke and long sleeves. Her finger-tip veil of net fell from a lace cap, and she carried a cascade of white roses and baby breath with an orchid heart, and flowers caught in the white streamers.

She was attended by Miss Hazel Bush, of East Stroudsburg RD 2, who as maid of honor wore an aqua gown with a lace bodice and marquisette skirt. She wore watching cap and mitts and carried a shower bouquet of red

Glenn Fleming, of Grove St., East Stroudsburg, was the best man. Stanley Wolbert, of Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, and David Keller, of South Green St., East Stroudsburg, were ushers. The bride's mother wore a light

blue dress with white accessories. and a corsage of orchids, while the bridegroom's mother wore rose with natural accessories and an orchid corsage. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social

rooms of the church which had

been decorated with peonies and

mock orange blossoms. There

were about 100 guests and a three-tier wedding cake was For their wedding trip through the New England States the bride wore an aqua linen twopiece dress with white accessor-

Clearview Registration On Wednesday

Registration for students who will enter first grade at Clearview school next September will be held Wednesday, June 6, from 9 to 4 p. m., it was announced last night by Clarence Transue, prin-

Parents are asked to bring birth certificates and vaccination certificates with their children. To be eligible for first grade, children must be 6 years old before Feb. 1, 1952

ies and a white orchid corsage. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of East Stroudsburg High school in the class of 1948. The bride is employed at Mrs. MacDonough's Home Yarn

Mr. Peters is serving with the U. S. Navy and is stationed on the USS Sturdevant in Florida.

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Newlyweds Honored At Shower

Swiftwater - A bridal shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dyson of Pocono Manor in honor of their daughter, the former Miss Pauline Dyson, who became the bride of Malcolm Keiper on Saturday morning at 11

Mr. Keiper, home on leave will return to service soon. They were married by Rev. J. M. Shel-

The party in their honor was arranged by Mrs. Earl Dyson and Mrs. Edmond Dyson and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Atemose Jr., Mrs. Sadie Riley and daughter, Joan, Mr. Mrs. Edward Anthony, Mr and Mrs. Bradley Berger and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush and daughter Clara.

Mrs. Isaac Berger, Mrs. Karl Eiche, Mr. and Mrs. Irv Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, daughter, Geraldine, Woodrow Keiper, Jake Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Halstead, William Smith.

Oscar Smith, Miss Melba Smith, Mrs. Sadie Schadler, Lucille Kennedy, Mrs. Dorothy Miller and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, Lloyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dyson and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dyson and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. John Keiper.

Cortez Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dyson and son Jack, Harrison Slutter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deubler and children, Jean and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Younkin and son Charles, and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Keiper.

Arnold Completes Basic Training

William H. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, West Main St., Stroudsburg, has completed his basic training at the Lackland Air Force base in Texas and has been promoted to private

His new address is Private William H. Arnold, A.F. 13390148, 3456 School Training Sqdn., Bennett Hall, Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla.

Gradale Ceremony

The Gradale Sorority of the YMCA will meet tonight at 8 at the YMCA for the impressive ceremony of induction of new members and installation of new

Benefit Tonight

Barrett - Barrett Women's club is sponsoring a card party tonight at the Glenmere hotel, m, and will be a benefit for the American Cancer fund.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, June 4 Card party at Glenmere hotel, Canadensis, 8 p.m., sponsored by

Barrett Women's club benefit Monroe Cancer society. Gradale Sorority, 8 p.m. at YMCA.

Kindergarten registration for Stroudsburg at Morey school, 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 4 p.m. Dames of Malta, 8 p.m., Malta Community Chorus rehearsal,

7:30 p.m., YMCA Subscribe to The Daily Record.

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Miss Katherine Papson

Miss Papson Honored At Graduation

Scranton-Miss Katherine Papson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Papson, Brewton, Ala.,

formerly of Stroudsburg, received the bachelor of arts degree at the 34th annual Marywood College commencement on Sunday, June 3, at the Scranton Catholic Youth Center. Miss Papson, an art major, social studies minor, merited the annual St. Luke Medal for Art, ex aequo, with

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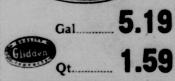
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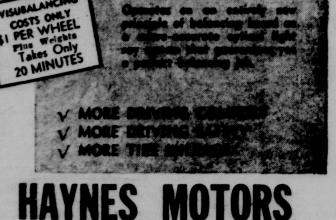
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The Portland School Alumnae Association will hold a meeting in the Portland Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening at sever o'clock when plans will be made for the annual banquet to be held

The Ladies Aid of the Portland Presbyterian Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Floyd Delp Sr. in Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moyer Mrs. Katherine Badman and Mrs. Richard Baker, all of Easton and Mrs. Clarence Williams of town were entertained on Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and Miss Mary Badman.

Mrs. Mary Davis, Prop of the Davis Rest Home in town was admitted to the General Hospital at East Stroudsburg on Memorial Day. A covered dish supper will be

held on Tuesday night, June 5 by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church at 6.30 o'clock in the social room of the Church. Each one is to bring a covered dish, silverware, dishes and their own sandwiches. A business meeting will follow the supper at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. Bonnett and children, Dale VichyLynn and William of West Orange, N. problem the next summer. Lawn J. and Mrs. Alfred Reisenwitz of food can be applied to stimulate Stroudsburg were entertained on the desirable grasses before or im- Memorial Day at the home of Mr. mediately after using Scutl. So and Mrs. Edward Reisenwitz, folks, let's start the crabgrass con- daughter Grace and Mrs. Abbie

> Mrs. Ethel Cooper is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital, Newton, N. J. Mrs. Cooper had the misfortune to break several bones in her foot.

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Addresses Close Annual Convention Of State Exchange Clubs

National Head, **State Senator Deliver Talks**

convention of Pennsylvania Exchange clubs wound up business Saturday and topped off the final day with a banquet and ball at the Inn here.

National Exchange President D Russell Bontrager spoke to members of the Exchange and their guests during the President's luncheon Saturday. He appealed to members to seek the spiritual as a means of bettering their lives and guaranteeing the progress of

Fred P. Hare Jr., State Senate majority whip, told Exchange members he has introduced a bill making it impossible for any ablebodied person between 18 and 45 to secure public assistance. He asserted "we are teaching

people to depend upon the gov-ernment." He blamed the present tax program, which he declared has brought on this condition. "Greatest resources we have is

the human resource," he added. "It is the only one that develops in quality and quantity with use."

Senator Hare's speech at the convention represented his second speaking engagement in Monroe county this year. He spoke this spring at a local meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education as-

Saturday afternoon memoria services were held for members of Exchange who have died during Wingerter, pastor of East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church and member of the East Stroudsburg club, officiated.

ness session was provided by Miss Bettejo Goodall, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Charlotte Herman, and the Liberty Plus Twelve choral group from Liberty High school, Bethlehem.

Martin Says Mac **Policies Adopted**

Washington (A)-Senator Martin at Camp Weygadt, near here. (R-Pa) said yesterday that General MacArthur's proposals have been proved sound because they "are now being adopted as the official program for the conduct of the war in Korea."

Martin, a retired major general, said also that the Senate hearings on MacArthur's ouster show that "President Truman and Secretary (of State) Acheson reversed their policy and plunged us into war ning July 1 and will be official without giving the military any camp buglers. opportunity to make plans for successful operations in Korea."

Henryville Mrs. Paul Barry

Callers at the home of Mrs. Sallie Henry last Sunday were her son Earl Henry of Stockertown with his two children, Charles and Joan Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wamsley of N. Y. spent the weekend at their Henryville summer home. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hofstra and Mrs. Emma Hawley called on Mr. and

Mrs. John Transue. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Transue and children recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fritz of Analo-

On Monday Mrs. Sallie Henry had the following callers: Mrs.

er were their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Stires and son of Phillipsburg, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fellencer held a family picnic on Memorial Day at which the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Transue and daughters Linda and Judy and Linda were shopping in Stroudsburg.

On Friday night Rev. L. E. Rau. former pastor of the Paradise Charge, now of Williamstown-Wiconisco, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry.

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FISHERMAN'S CAR SNAPS POLE—It wasn't a fishing pole, but an East Stroudsburg public service pole, which was broken when the car of Richard K. Geyer, Bethlehem area angler, jumped a N. Courtland St. curb yesterday. The car (at left above) was extensively impromptu false alarm.

damaged about the front end, while the heavy upright (shown at the right) had to be lashed into position awaiting permanent repairs today. Damage to wires leading from fire alarm box caused impromptu false alarm.

(Daily Record Photo).

Youth Suffers

Bullet Injury

Bobby found the cartridge in a

near the heart.

Outboard Motor Sets Off Chain Of Events That Spell Trouble, Expense For Fisherman

A Bethlehem fisherman, who spent hours on Lake Wallenpaupack struggling with a faulty outboard motor, fell asleep on his return trip, and his car smashed into and splintered a service pole yesterday on the past year. Rev. Frank W. Biohard W. Caure 22 of Botton, and the Maplehurst lot above East Stroudsburg High school. Richard K. Geyer, 23, of Bethlehem RD 4, was homebound in his 1946 light sedan when the accident occurred at 4:45 p. m. The car veered to the side of the street, mounted the curb, then struck the pole.

fishing equipment.

run to approximately \$125.

today, the repair crew said.

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lub, officiated. Entertainment during the busi- Silver Bugle At Weygadt

Columbia, N. J.,-Walter Sandercock, member of Post 73, Pen Argyl, won second place in the "Silver Bugle" contest yesterday

A total of 250 boys and 40 adult scouters attended the Delaware Valley Area Council of Boy Scouts damages to the pole and wires will camporee at Weygadt.

First place in the contest went to an Easton scout and third place to Joseph Powlette, of Troop 36, Roseto.

two free weeks at Weygadt begin- and extra guy wires. Units taking part in the camp-

county) were Troop 97, Troop 83 he will be held liable for the damand Explorer Post 98 Troop 97 of East Stroudsburg

Grace Lutheran church had 16 Votes Record Budget scouts present and three adult leaders: Raymond Hartman, scoutmaster; Kenneth Strunk, commit-biennial session yesterday after teeman; Jay Snover, troop chair- adopting a \$750,185,461 budget to run the state for the next two

Troop 83 of St. Matthew's R. C. years. The budget, highest ever in church, East Stroudsburg, had Ohio, compares with \$647,000,000 seven scouts present under the two years ago. leadership of Dr. Francis B. Mc-**Graduate Drowns**

Explorer Post 98 of Grace Lutheran church had six explorer recovered the body of James Mcscouts present under the leader- Intyre, 19, who drowned in Reed's ship of Robert Tough.

Dam near Sykesville shortly after All troops received the standard his graduation Friday from Punxcamping award. Troop 97 received sutawney High school. the troop standard award; Troop mink. Mrs. Transue and Mrs. Fritz 83 and Post 98 received the patrol standard.

Robert V. Wilson, district commissioner, was in charge of the Laura Bush, Mrs. Bertha Keller, Monroe county group. Samuel Mrs. Shirley Cramer and son, and Ream, Stanford Dannecker and Mrs. Mary Dimmick and daughter. Wilson completed the installation Memorial Day guests at the of electric service lines on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tuck-



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A line leading to the borough's N. Courtland St. fire alarm siren was damaged, causing the siren to Geyer told Officer Donald G. Quick of East Stroudsburg police, blast a series of staccato warnings. that he fell asleep at the wheel after spending long hours on the lake. Rear seat of the car was

filled with poles, nets and other Vatican City, (A)-Pope Pius X was beatified yesterday in St. Both front fenders, headlights, Peter's basilica and later in the front bumper and the grill were vast square outside. In a voice damaged to the extent of \$250. A breaking with emotion, Pope Pius Metropolitan Edison crew, sent to XII implored the new blessed to the scene by Theodore R. Henning, intercede with God to obtain "true district manager, told police that

and lasting peace" for the world. Pius X, who lived and died a humble man, was the eighth pon-Because the pole carried the fire tiff to be beatified in the nearly system wiring and an alarm box 2,000-year history of the Roman as well, the upright, which had Catholic church, the first in 279 been splintered from its base, was years. Among the thousands of anchored erect by a special splice pilgrims present for the ceremony were nearly all the 6,000 inhabit-A new pole will be set in place ants of the little northern Italian town of Riese, where the new Officer Quick said no charges blessed was born Giuseppe Sarto oree from District Four (Monroe were preferred against Geyer, but on June 2, 1835. He reigned as pon-

The words of Pius XII-an im passioned finale of the beatification-were echoed by more than 200,000 pilgrims from many parts

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To Graduate From Colleges

dents will receive their bachelor degrees this month.

Today at Duke University Scott R. Wheaton will be among the 1,100 graduates to receive their di-

At Pennsylvania State College June 11 Marilyn M. Michael, of East Stroudsburg RD1, and Charles W. Beehler, Tobyhanna RD, will graduate with honors. Miss Michael majored in home economics and Beehler in educa-

Today at Allentown's Muhlenberg College, Edward L. Burnett and Conrad Paul Berger, of Stroudsburg, will receive their diplomas during commencement ex-

Burnett will receive a bachelor of arts degree and Berger a bachelor of science degree.

Opens June 11

Plans have been laid and preparations have been going on for the past two weeks for the Daily Vacation Bible school of the Sal-Pittsburgh (A)-Bobby Mastro, vation Army to be held at the Citadel from June 11 to 22. a gas flame, is in Pittsburgh hos-

Higher Grade Corps Cadet Clarpital with a serious bullet wound ence Hineline will be superintendent. Cadet Shirley Whalen is in charge of the Junior class with vacant house near his home. He Lower Grade Corps Cadet Ramona fastened it to a piece of wood, lit Thek as assistant. the kitchen stove and thrust the

Mrs. Ruth Smith is supervisor bullet into the flame. The bullet of both Beginner and Primary departments. The teachers in the of the world. They filled St. Peter's Beginner department are Lower square, from the steps of the basilica—where a temporary altar gent, Joyce Leap and William Thek was placed-to the broad Via Della and the teachers in the Primary Conciliazione that leads into the department are Lower Grade Corps Cadets Margaret Sargent, Ethel As Pope and people prayed, Palmer and Walter Kile

floodlights sharply illumined a bronze and crystal casket that held Adam are in charge of music and the preserved body of Pius X, drills

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Chester C. Tewksbury, 72, retired moulder and assembler who formerly resided in Binghamton, N. Y., died at 5:50 p. m. yesterday in Monroe County General hospital where he had been a medical patient since last Monday.

Mr. Tewksbury, who retired a year and a half ago, was formerly employed by the Fairbanks Valve Co. in Binghamton. He had been in failing health during the past three months. After his retirement, Mr. Tweks-

bury came to this area to make his home with his son, Carl V. Tewksbury, of East Stroudsburg RD 2. He was a native of Springville, Susquehanna county,

Survivors, in addition to his son

include five grandchildren, Mrs. Joyce Crabbs and Carl H. Tewksbury, both of Binghamton; Mrs. Elizabeth O'Byrne. Newton, Pa.; Laurence Tewksbury and Adrean W. Tewksbury, both of East Stroudsburg; also a great grandson, John W. Crabbs, Binghamton; one brother, Ernest, of Hopbottom, Pa., and a niece. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 36 Conklin Ave., Binghamton, N. Y., with viewing there from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Local friends may pay respects at the Lanterman funeral home in East Stroudsburg from noon until 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Lanterman funeral home will be in charge of arrangements, and interment will take place Wednesday at the Vestal Hills Memorial Park cemetery near Binghamton.

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Very Special Announcement

District Scout **Council To Meet**

District Four of the Delaware alley Area Council of Boy Scouts will hold its monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. in Stroudsburg municipal building.

A District Four dinner-meeting is planned for July at Camp Wey-



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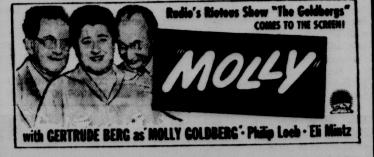
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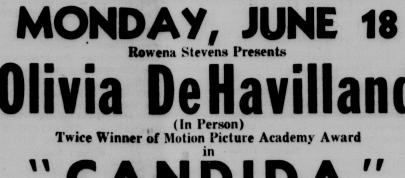
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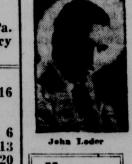
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Other Attractions to be Announced Week of June 25 - RUTH HUSSEY in "The Royal Family"









Margaret

Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Although professional baseball has disappeared from the Monroe County scene this year, the diamond sport continues to maintain its high rate of interest with the people of this locality. Pocono A. C. is a bigger success than any of us thought possible two short months ago, while Little League baseball has established itself in Stroudsburg and will do likewise in East Stroudsburg starting next week, when

Action in the Pocono Mountain League also draws the people of the rural areas to the various fields and in so doing holds up its end of the picture. However there is an unfortunate group of kids in our area that find themselves too old for Little League baseball and too young for the George N. Kemp Post American Legion club that swings

into action very shortly.

that circuit opens.

The prime example of this "in between" age is Billy Sommers, a left handed pitcher, who is becoming the talk of the area more and more each day. Sommers hurled a no-hit, no-run game for East Stroudsburg Junior High school against Portland recently, then on Friday pitched the East Stroudsburg All-Stars to a 12-4 victory over an all-star aggregation from Norristown. Sommers is currently 13 yearsold and finds himself without a team or league on which

or in which to see action.

However, it is quite possible that the Exchange Club may form a team of boys in age group to campaign similar organizations from Bangor, Pen Argyle and towns not too distant East Stroudsburg. Although a move of this type is contemplated, nothing is has been announced long these lines thus far. all age and would give the kids an opportunity to develop into the type of player who ture in the game.

Speaking of Little Leagues brings to mind the fact that Norristown had 800 youngsters report for Little League tryouts in that community this year. East Stroudsburg had over 100, but managed to defeat the Norristown aggregation by a big score in the meeting of the two all-star contingents. We undoubtedly will see another East Stroudsburg all-star team in action against a group of hand picked talent from the Stroudsburg Little League before the two circuits call it quits for

Several changes have been made in Bangor Memorial Park since the Slaters campaigned in the North Atlantic League there last year. The first base dugout is missing as are the bleacher seats which were located behind the backstop. The snow fence which limited the outfield space in left and center fields is also Bangor's entry in the Blue Mountain League has replaced the Slaters as tennants at the park this summer. The outfield fence at Gordon Giffels field certainly needs repairing -and badly

Gordon Coy, former sports editor of The Daily Record, did a great job of covering the Pennsylvania Exchange Clubs Convention at Buck Hill Falls last week. Bill Sebring, former basketball and baseball star at Pocono High school, is currently a captain at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Sebring is a veteran pilot having flown "The Hump" in India during World War II. Roseto used several Bangor High players in downing Johnsonville on Friday, in a Blue Mountain League contest.

The recent release of the Pocono A. C. batting averages de public some remarkable individual figures, but then again it revealed some notso-remarkable averages also. Jee Hricinak, a catcher and first baseman with the East dsburg State Teachers College baseball team for a portion of the 1951 season, is same Hricinak that caught for the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1946 and part of 1947, and held down a similar position with Mahanoy City in 1948 and 1949. Both Stroudsburg and Mahaney City were members of the North Atlantic League before the circuit folded.

East Stroudsburg has delayd the opening of its Little League season to give the circuit more time to get its new field in condition to play. At east one major league scout has seen Tom Foley in action this season. Foley is the number one hurler for the Analomink entry in the Pocono Mountain League. Foley started the 1950 season as a regular member of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College soccer team, but Analomink's rivals haven't been getting much of a "kick" out of Foley's air-tight hurling thus far this season.

Pocono A.C. Bows To East Bangor, 6-3 Foley, Bush Play Major Roles As Analomink Gains Favorable

Schoonovermen **Drop To Third Position**

East Bangor-Pocono A. C. lost its second Blue Mountain League game of the season and dropped from first to third in the standings here vesterday, when the John Schoonover managed diamond contingent went down to a 6-3 setback at the hands of East Bangor. The host club then moved into a first place tie with Roseto, who took the measure of Portland.

The home team greeted Chet Lucki, right handed hurler who hadn't dropped a decision before yesterday, with three runs in the first and two in the third, before Schoonover relieved on the hill late in the contest. Lucki had

Pocono A.C. came to life in the sixth frame, when the visiting forces broke into the scoring column for the first time off Jack Grainda, who hurled a masterful

eight-hitter.

Dewey Marling poled a 300 foot ome run over the right field fence in the seventh, with one mate aboard, to give Pocono A.C. its econd and third and final runs.

East Bangor touched up the combined pitching talents of Lucki and Schoonover for nine bingles, while five errors by the Monroe County contingent failed to help

natters at all. Singles by Fisher, Parsons and Eden, plus a double by Pontrelli, accounted for the first inning runs for East Bangor, while the two went to Harwie, with Bob Herman third inning counters came across second. Charley Hitterly, third and on one hit and two costly boots in Stroudsburg's Chet Adams fourth.

the field. The eighth inning score was the result of a single by Fisher and a double by Eddie Snyder. Jimmy Werkheiser's single and entry.

Lucki's double scored the sixth inning run for Pocono A.C., while Don Sweda doubled ahead of Martling's homer in the seventh. Box score follows:

Totals 37 3 8 24 8 5
Pocono A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 -3
East Bangor 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 x -6
Home Run-Martling. Two base hits
-Drew, Lucki, Sweda, Snyder, Pontrelli, Tucker, Stolen bases-Gilbert,
2; Pontrelli, Double play-Martling
Eppley, Losing pitcher-Lucki, Struck
out by -Lucki, 10; Schoonover, 1;
Grainda, 4, Bases on balls - Lucki,
3; Grainda, 5, Umpires - Vavilly, Pensyl,

Reds Capture Pair From Braves

Reds scored needed runs in the for the Tribe, allowing only eight Reds scored needed runs in the for the Tribe, allowing only eight Possinger, relegible inning of both games yes- hits and pitching tight ball after L. Woodling, p terday as they took a doublehead- he weathered a two-run first iner from the Boston Braves 3-1 and 4-2. A paid crowd of 9,659 and 220 service personnel guests saw Ewell it was his seventh victory.

Totals

Totals

Barrett
(6)
Vanderwheel, ss
Miller, 3b
Rozelle, cf "the whip" Blackwell beat the Tribe for the third time in as many tries as the pitched the Reds

It marked the first time this Ralph williams, c Ralph williams, c Ray Williams, 1b

to victory in the second game. Cincinnati 000 001 020-3 5 0 previous contests. Cincinnati .000 010 030-4 12

Dodgers Down Cubs Twice

Brooklyn (A) - Gene Herman- inning ended. ski's pinch-hit single with two out in the last of the tenth inning scor- New York200 000 001-3 8 1 ed Carl Furillo from second base Cleveland ..000 140 03x-8 11 2 Hose Divide with the run that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-2 victory and a sweep of their doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

Preacher Roe went all the way for his seventh straight victory. Don Steelers Sign Pair Newcombe fanned 12 Cubs in Dodgers' opening 8-3 triumph.

First Game Brooklyn 011 202 20x-8 11 9 center, starting his fifth year as Chicago Second Game

Brong, 88 Fritz, 2b

Bonser, c K. Feller, cf Newell, if Williams, 1b Foust, 3b Rodgers, rf Moyer, p Overpeck, rf

West End (3)
Metropolus, 3b
Welss. ss
Romanseavage, 2b
Stettler, if
Caskie, cf
Les. Slutter, c
Lou Slutter, rf
Kresge, 1b
Rundle, p
B. Feller, p
G. T. Zapper

Brooklyn 100 100 000 1-3 6 1 versity. Saylorsburg Rallies To Defeat West End A.C.

32 5 7 27 12 3

Roseto A. A. Decisions Portland, 10-8



won three games in league action START—Herman Taylor, Stroudsburg, is pictured above getting his number 123 stock car off to a flying start in the feature event of yesterday's Opening Day program at the newly constructed Dela-ware Valley Speedway, at the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg airport. (Daily Record Photo) that time and managed to pick

Harold Held, Easton, won the feature event in the opening day program at the newly constructed Delaware Valley Speedway yesterday, as an outstanding first day crowd watched the veteran stock car driver pace the field to the finish line. The new track is located at the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg airport.

Held was followed to the finish line by Otto Harwie, Carl Smith, Kunkletown; Gene Comunal

Herman captured the first heat, with Held second, Cryan third and Herman Taylor, another Stroudsburg boy, placing fourth.

Second Heat

The second qualifying grind Stan Metz, Easton, won the third qualifying heat, with Smith second, Don Smith's car, a Stroudsburg

Held also won the semi-final grind, with Harwie second, Herman third and Smith fourth.

An ambulance supplied by Dr Searle Lanyon and driven by Dick Williams was on hand but there were no serious accidents. The track will feature another

Yankees Drop

stock car card next Sunday,

Two To Tribe

The count was all square at the end of seven frames, but Reeders came up with three runs in the eighth, while Barrett could score only one in the same stanza.

Cleveland Indians pounded out six home runs, three by Luke Easter, yesterday to twice defeat the New York Yankees. 8-3 and 4-1 and extend their winning streak to eight straight.

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Circuit Blows

Lloyd "Sonny" Woodling, relief burler, struck the big blow in the eighth when he homered with one mate aboard. Doug Price, starting pitcher for Barrett, homered in the standard of the winning club, while four Tatamy hurlers tried in vain to stop the West Bangor offensive.

Box score follows:

Totals Totals Roseto 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 5 2 7 12 6

West Bangor added an insurance run in the ninth and final round. Charley Verrona and Chaplin shared the pitching assignment for the winning club, while four Tatamy hurlers tried in vain to stop the West Bangor offensive.

Box score follows:

major leagues this season, watched Bob Hawk, Barrett second base-

major leagues this season, watched the games.

Bob Hawk, Barrett second base Kocher, rf Kocher, rf in the third frame with a twisted knee.

Case, c Kocher, rf Valletta, 1b knee.

season Cleveland has been able to Stron

First Game Second Game

First Game
League have signed 1951 contracts
with Frank Sinkovitz, 230-pound Boston a pro, and tackle Bill Zabo, 215-

of the strong Saylorsburg finish.

victory over West End A. C., on the winning team's home field.

home club tallied three times to break up the ball game.

tired in the eighth when Saylorsburg scored two runs. Bob Feller came

on the scene to hurl the ninth and was charged with the loss, as the

Lead Fades

its advantage to 3-0 in the fourth. However, the lead faded in the face

lorsburg and West End attacks respectively. One of Caskie's hits was

West End had taken a 2-0 lead in the first frame and then increased

Harold Foust and Gene Caskie, each with three hits, led the Say-

"Peanuts" Moyer, veteran right hander, went the entire distance

Stroudsburg: "Baer" Herman, Montigue, N. J., and Joe Cryan, outstanding stock car jockey from West Bangor Scores Early To Gain Nod Over Tatamy, 11-5

Tatamy-West Bangor returned to the victory column in the Blue Mountain league yesterday with an 11-5 victory over Tatamy here on the losing team's home diamond. A big four-run blast in the fifth frame decided the contest in favor of the visiting West Bangor

10-2 in the fifth.

Carbone. D'Imperio.

Totals

Strawn, c Albert, ss R. Smith, p

Three Markers

Coplay - Ray Steele, East

Stroudsburg High school stu-

Barrett Falls qualifying heat, with Smith second, Comunal, fourth. Fleming drove Before Reeders Nine, 8-6

Canadensis - Barrett used two three-run innings to take the measure of Barrett here yester- Steele Shines On Mound day, 8-6 in a Pocono Mountain league contest played on the Barrett High school field. The battle was evenly fought from start to finish, with the defending regular season and playoff champion finishing on the long end of the

The count was all square at the

A crowd of 75,163, largest of the second frame with the sacks empty.

Box score follows west Banger (11)

Sisolak, 3b

Bosox, Pale

Chicago (A)-The league-leading White Sox hammered five oppos- lin smashed a homer, triple, and ing pitchers for 16 hits, five for double to help the Detroit Tigers Steelers Sign Pair

Pittsburgh (P)—The Pittsburgh
Steelers of the National Football

Steelers Sign Pair

extra bases, to trounce Boston 11-2 win the second game of a double-header opener 7-5 to 2 yesterday. Washing-ton won the first game 8 to 4.

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One game is on tap for the Stroudsburg Little League tonight, when Stroudsburg Security Trust meets Penn-Stroud Hotel, at Saylorsburg-Saylorsburg ran wild to score five runs in the last two innings here yesterday and gain a 5-3 Pocono Mountain league the Stroudsburg Playground. The Bob Rundle, West End manager, had the contest well in hand but contest is listed for 6:30.

Little League Action

Senators, Tigers

Gain Even Break

Detroit (A)-Outfielder Pat Mul-

First Game

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Moves Into Deadlock For **First Place**

Portland - Roseto A. A. moveo into a tie for first place in the Blue Mountain League here yesterday with a 10-8 victory over the Portland Apollos, on the losing team's home grounds. It was the sixth win in seven outings thus far for the charges of Manager Hal Nerino. Although there was a total of

eight runs scored in the contest most of the damage was done in the last three innings.

up another tally on the home team as both clubs ran wild in the scor-

ran wild in the scoring column.

Runs

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PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Washington at Deteroit—Wyse (1-2) vs Newhouser (4-4).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Coleman (1-3) vs Widmar (3-4).

New York at Cleveland (night)—Lopat (8-0) vs Garcia (4-3).

Boston at Chicago (2 twi-night) — Wight (1-3) and Scarborough (2-2) vs Pierce (6-2) and Rogovin (2-1). the pace slightly with one marker in the seventh, five in the eighth and two in the top of the ninth. Randal Ott delivered an insidethe-park home run in the seventh frame for Portland, with two

Nerino was banished from the game in the eighth for violently protesting a decision by the um-

mates aboard

Box score follows: Portland (8) Both clubs scored two runs in the first frame, but West Bangor moved out in front 5-2 in the second inning. The visiting contingent made it 6-2 in the fourth and However, Tatamy came up with three markers in the seventh, but

dent and resident of Bushkill, hurled a masterful two-hitter for Coplay American Legion here yesterday while defeating Coopersburg, 8-0. Steele retired 14 Coopersburg batters

Cardinals Break **Even With Giants**

New York (A) - Billy Johnson's single in the seventh inning scored Red Schoendienst from second, with the run that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over New York after the Giants had won the opener 1-0 yesterday.

Leads Attack

Stan Musial had four for four and drove in two runs as Harry Brecheen won his third game without a defeat in the night cap. Dave Koslo won a hurling duel from Max Lanier in the opener. An eighth inning double by Willie Mays and a two-out single by Eddie Stanky accounted for the lone

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Verdict Over Pocono Lake, 5-3

Pocono Pines—A lightly regarded Pocono Lake baseball team threw a real scare into Analomink yesterday afternoon before the latter was able to pull out a 5-3 decision here on the Tobyhanna Township High school field. Tom Foley tossed a seven-hitter for the visiting contingent, while Harold "Buddy" Blakeslee hurled an eight safety contest for

Analomink broke the

Mountain league foes in the second

inning with a single run, while the

visiting contingent broke loose for

three tallies in the third and then

nushed across an insurance run in

Rally Fails

However, Pocono Lake put up a

gallant fight with an outburst of

three runs in the bottom of the

sixth frame, at which time the

home club threatened to pull the

Melvin "Bob" Bush banged out

three hits in as many trips to the

plate for Analomink, including a

triple, to play a major role in his

Analomink 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 0-5
Pocono Lake 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0-3
Three base hit—Bush. Struck out by
—Foley, 8; Blakeslee, 9. Bases on balls
—Foley, 1; Blakeslee, 2. Hit by pitcher—Mulligan, by Foley, Umpires—
Barnes, Edinger, Time of game— 3
hours.

St. Louis (P) - The St. Louis

Browns nipped the Philadelphia

Athletics 2-1 behind the effective

pitching of Stubby Overmire in the

second game of a doubleheader

yesterday after Dick Fowler pitch-

ed the A's to a 7-3 victory in the

opener. Dave Philley and Joe Tip-

ton homered for the Athletics in

the opener, and losing pitcher Carl

Scheib homered for Philadelphia's

lone score in the nightcap. Threat-

ening weather held the crowd to

First Win In gaining his first triumph against four defeats, Overmire

yielded nine hits but kept them

well scattered. He struck out three

Scheib held the Browns to six

hits. Ray Coleman singled, stole

second and came home on Matt

seventh when Jim Delsing walked,

Batts sacrificed and Dale Long

walked, with Johnny Bero driving

Scheib hit his first homer of the

season to the left field bleachers

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Delsing home with a single.

single in the fourth. The second Brownie run came in the

and walked none.

in the eighth.

4,380.

verdict out of the fire.

Box score follows:

Pocono Lake (8) Gallagher, 2b

team's victory.

Sebring 2b Presty, 3b Oltman, 3b Beehler, cf B. Metzgar, 1f Bush, rf Litts, 2b Strunk, 1b C. Metzgar, c Hironimas, e

Judge, c Snyder,

the top of the eighth round.

deadlock between the

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S SCORES Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1 Cleveland 12, Washington 4 Boston 6, St. Louis 4 New York 8, Detroit 7 (12 innings) VESTERDAY'S SCORES Cleveland S-4, New York 3-1 Philadelphia 7-1, St. Louis 3-2 Boston 7-2, Chicago 5-11 Washington S-2, Detroit 4-10 STANDINGS

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY'S SCORES

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2

Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1

Chicago 7, Boston 5

New York 14, Pittsburgh 3

**YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Brooklyn 8-3, Chicago 3-2 (secon game 10 innings)

Philadelphia 11-8, Pittsburgh 2-3

Cincinnati 3-4, Boston 1-2

New York 1-3, St. Louis 0-4

STANDINGS

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Chicago 20 20 500 5

Boston 22 22 500 5

Cincinnati 21 22 488

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Pittsburgh 15 27 357 11

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODA PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Cincinnati at Boston-Wehmeier (1-Cincinnati at Boston—Wehmeier (1-3) vs Surkont (5-3), Chicago at Brooklyn (night)—Minner (3-3) vs Podbielan (0-0), St. Louis at New York—Presko (4-2) vs Jansen (5-4), Pittsburgh at Philadelphia —Friend (0-1) vs Meyer (3-3).

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S SCORES East Bangor 6, Pocono A. C. 3 Roseto 10, Portland 8 West Bangor 11, Tatamy 5 Stockertown 25, Johnsonville 8 STANDINGS

Stockertown at Pocono A. Portland at West Bangor Johnsonville at East Bangor Tatamy at Roseto

POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE Kunkletown 14, Tannersville 4
Tobyhanna 17, Lake Harmony 7
Analomink 5, Pocono Lake 3
Saylorsburg 5, West End A. C. 3
Reeders 8, Barrett 6
STANDINGS

Analomink Tobyhanna

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Saylorsburg at Analomink Lake Harmony at Barrett Pocono Lake at Kunkletown Tannersville at Reeders West End A. C. at Tobyhanna

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Kunkletown Gains Decision

Tannersville Becomes Fifth **Victim**, 14-4

Tannersville — Kunkletown registered its fifth victory without a defeat in the Pocono Mountain League here yesterday afternoon, with a convincing 14-4 win over Tannersville, on the Pocono High school field. It was the second loss in four starts for the home team, after Tannersville had copped its first two outings in succession.

Seven errors proved costly to the Tannersville club, as Kunkletown battered three hurlers for 15 hits and the coveted victory. Hurlers Hit

Kunkletown picked up four runs off Dick Peechatka in the first frame and continued the assaut this season yesterday. against Carl Hennings in the fifth and sixth and came up with three and a pair of doubles in five trips more against Art Youngken in the to the plate. The circuit smash eighth. However, the three tallies was a drive into the woods in back in the eighth frame were setup of deep center field, as the home by boots in the field.

Tannersville in the meantime touched Ed Ziegenfus for two markers in the first and one in each of the third and fourth

its four-run deficit at the end of the first frame and deadlocked the Tobyhanna lineup banged out at score at the end of four innings least one safety. of action. However, Hennings and The home club picked up four the Tannersville club couldn't stop runs in the first frame and held the Kunkletown contingent in the the upper hand the remainder of fifth and sixth rounds, as the the distance, as Al Schoch scattered visiting team built its winning 14 Lake Harmony hits well enough margin.

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Florida Driver Triumphs At Sunrise Speedway

transplanted stock car jockey from Aampa, Fla., won the feature event here at Pocono Sunrise Speedway, before the smallest crowd of the season yesterday.

Joe Mushlitz, Bethlehem, came home in second place, while Grant Moulthrop, Lehighton, finished third; Stan Lindbuckler, Mountain Top, came home fourth, and Bof Schalhamer, Drums, finished fifth. The time for this event was 9:17.1.

First Heat

Mushlitz also won the first qualifying heat in 3:51.8, with Bob Ferdinand, Drums, completing the six-lap affair in second place. Perluke, owner of the track and and shoot for the top prizes.

The second qualifying heat ber four finisher in the special went to Lindbuckler, in 4:05.06, event. with Mushlitz second; Ferninand third, and Moulthrop fourth.

Natt won the eight-lap consolation grind in 4:48.04, with Mushlitz second, Lindbuckler third Ferdinand fourth and Daw-

program and first place laurels in the six-lap affair went to Jack

Blakeslee-"Speedy" Dawson, Bill Propst, Allentown, Allentown, a resident of Nanticoke, came and George Natt, Sugar Loaf, home in second place, while were third and fourth respective- Schalhamer was third and Jim Smith, Honesdale, was the num-

> The size of yesterday's crowd was reduced due to the opening of several new tracks in Monroe county and surrounding areas.

A larger crowd of both spectators and drivers is expected to be on hand next week, when the son fifth.

Surrise Speedway resumes its

There was also a special event weekly Sabbath day program,
for pleasure cars in yesterday's Many of the headlines that appeared on yesterday's program will be back at the half-mile dirt Cook, Drums, in 5:61.05. George oval to try their luck once again

Tobyhanna Takes Measure Of Lake Harmony

Tobyhanna-Roy Franks paced a 24-hit attack that gave Tobyhanna a 17-7 victory over Lake Harmony here on the Coolbaugh High school field, as the two Pocono Mountain league foes clashed for the first time

Franks drilled out a home run club scored in every inning with the exception of the fifth.

Big Days John Weirich and Stan Deubler each delivered four safeties in five The home team had overcome trips to the plate for the winning

> to escape with only seven runs scored against the youthful right Box score follows:

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)	Franks ss 4	3	3	1	5	0
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Phils Sweep Pair From Pirates

Philadelphia (A) - Gran Ham-Istraight defeat. ner's first grand slam of his career | Richie Ashburn started the 8-3 victory over Pittsburgh in the toward first and Dick Sisler got a second game of a doubleheader scratch hit off Hank Schenz' shins. yesterday. The Phils also won the Del Ennis walked to load the basfirst 11-2.

Rig Frame Hamner stepped to the plate line Ashburn scored. wit the bases loaded and no one field stands to give the Phils a 5-3

nt the Philadelphia Phillies to a Phils' big inning with a safe bunt es. When Willie Jones got a hit on

a slow roller along the third base First Game

out in the sixth, and walloped Pittsburgh 100 001 000-2 6 0 Murry Dickson's toss into the left | Philadelphia 205 202 00x-11 16 0 Second Game lead which they never relin- Pittsburgh 020 010 000-3 5 1 quished. It was the Pirates' eighth Philadelphia 000 005 21x-8 10 0

Television Programs

0- 2	Margaret Arlen	7 The Russells, songs 9 Golf Club 10 Orchestra, soloists
	Kathi Norris 6 OK, Mother Market Melodies Buddy Rogers Cinderella Weekend	9 Golf Club
7	Market Melodies	11 News
9	Buddy Rogers	11 News 13 Film
10	Cinderella Weekend	7:05- 7 Club Seven
18	Fontaine Sisters	7:15 6 Newsreel; weather
5-11	Club 13 Fontaine Sisters Largine Day Giants-Cards	7:15-6 Newsreel; weather 7 Faye Emerson 9 Bob Howard
0-11	Giants-Cards	9 Bob Howard
0- 2	Garry Moore The MacMullans	7:30- 2-10 News
	The MacMullans	4-3 Roberta Quinlan
i	News	5 Sports; news
10	Hal Moore	7:30—2-16 News 4-3 Roberta Quinlan 5 Sports; hews 7-6 Screen Test Vanessa Brown
13	Ruth Bean	Vallessa Month
10-	Deadline for Dinner	7:45- 2-10 Perry Como
	TV Toddlers	4-3 News
10	The MacMulland 6-6 Film News Hal Moore Ruth Bean Deadline for Dinner Finders Keepers TV Todders Garry Moore Matinee Claire Mann	7:45—2-10 Perry Como 4-3 News 5 Not for Publication 9 Dick Young 8:00—2-10 Play, "Consider the Lilies," Kay Francis 4-2 Paul Wincheli 5 Film 6 Play 7 Film
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	The Fitzgeralds	5 Film
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	Rhona Lloyd	9 Knothole Gang
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~	Model Speaks	8:30— 2-10 Godfrey's Talent Scouts 4-3 Jerome Hines, bass
	7 Movie	6 Reyna
15	1-3 Time for Ernie	6 Revue 7 Bill Gwinn
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· ·	4-3 Bert Parks	11 Crime Reports
	8 Backstage	9 Podgers-Cubs 11 Crime Reports 12 Boxing, Meadowbrook Bowl 9:00—2-10 Horace Heidt 4-3 Lights Out, "The Martian Eyes," Burges
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1	3 Western Film	7.6 Ketheyn Murray.
!	"Who Ya Lafin' At?"	Steve Allen, Eileen Todd
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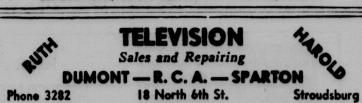
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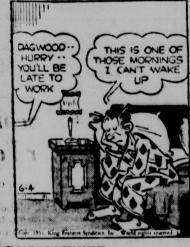
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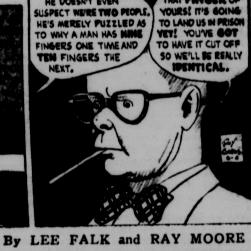
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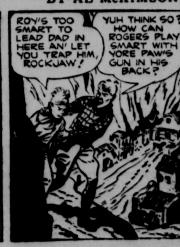




ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys







Color Film

Dimensions

Dayton, O., (A)-The U. S. Air

Force yesterday demonstrated a three-dimensional color film for

use on standard motion picture

Spectators ducked as steel balls

apples, pears and a tray of bottles

shot out from the screen. It was

so realistic that viewers although seated far from the screen, felt

Air Development force's photogra-phic service center at Wright-Pat-

Major Bernier's process, which

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The idea of three-dimensiona

motion pictures is not new. Previ-

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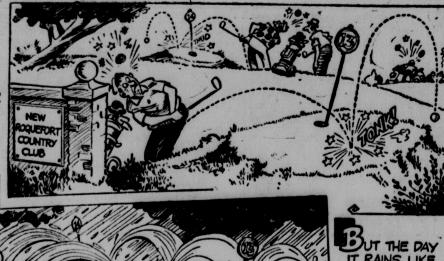
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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

In Three

projectors.





Bangor-Electrical storm accompanying last night's rain shower caused the Bangor fire sirens to operate erratically and also threw the borough into darkness for a half hour until service company crews repaired damaged circuits.

Normal service was restored at 7:50 p. m., however.

seated far from the screen, felt they could reach out and pluck Boys Capture The film strip looked any other Prizes At 16mm. motion picture film. Specators must wear special glasses to get the three dimensional effect. The development is the work of an Air Force officer Maj. Robert V. Bernier, who is attached to the Hill lake, co-sponsored by

Hill lake, co-sponsored by the Lions club and Pocono Mountain Sportsmen's association, was enjoyed by over 100 local boys and

There were fishing prizes, donated by the Lions, Pocono Mountele Control of the Lions, Pocono Mountele Control of the Control he is disclosing publicly for the first time, is the result of 16 years tain Sportsmen, local merchants, His process can be adapted to and members of the senior sportsconventional motion picture pro-

ector with a minimum of attach-Winners were: First prize: Harold Martz; second, Earl Warner, John K. Connors. old Martz; second, Earl Warner, third, Dick Cramsey; fourth, Norman Wangman. Other winners of minor prizes were Donald Cramer, Stanley Deiter, S. Bentzoni, Bill Cutler, Sonny Deiber, Bill Schoon-Cutler, Sonny D ments. However, a view projector that will permit use of either two or three-dimensional films is now being developed. The Air Force taken, out patents on the process The medium, Major Bernier be-

lieves, may also be adapted to television without difficulty. He feels it has tremendous possibilities in both military and commercial fields also.

Gross.

In addition to fishing, the boys after spending a ten day furlough hot dogs, popsicles; and they drank enough soda pop to float all drank enough soda pop to float all drank enough soda pop to float all of Washington, D.C. and this place,

ously, however three-dimensional Phileo Announces ing devices which merged split 1952 TV Line green images flashed on a screen.

Another method used polaroid Philadelphia (A) - A 1952 line viewing devices, which Bernier al- of television receivers adaptable so employs, but required two syn- for future ultra high frequency chronized projectors-each flash- telecasts and black and white reinf an image on the screen at a ception of the Columbia color sig-different angle. Ception of the Columbia color sig-nals is announced by the Philco

Bernier employs what he terms Corp. the "alternate frame" process. Eleven 19.2 receivers ranging in Every other frame of motion pic- price from \$199.95 to \$369.95 are ture film actually duplicates nor- being shown by the company's distributors and dealers.

Bowman Jr. Lightning Sets Off Fire Sirens, **Leaves For** Darkens Bangor

Bowman, who is married and the father of two children, was guest of honor yesterday at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowman, 521 Ave. A. off N. Fifth St., Strouds-

the U. S. Naval Reserve. Bowman holds the ratings of machinists mate second class.

Bowman was also guest of honor at a Saturday night farewell party in Bartonsville given by Howard

of Washington, D.C. and this place, spent several days at Lazy Acres. Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey mo-Their daughter, Ada Mae Frailey, who is a student at Mansfield

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1951

March 21 to Apri 20 (Arles) — Not over-stimulating rays at best. Be slert, ready to grasp good advantages that appear. Smart thinking will help considerably, but don't take chances with your money.

April 21 to May 26 (Taurus)—A little daring could be effective if indulged sensibly, not in foolhardy way. Don't spoil what could be happiness and good productive day with sharpness, short answers.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — Your natal planet sends good rays for worthy tries, and especially for sound business matters. Be on the job, don't let outsiders influence or interfere with your well planned Ideas.

June 22 to July 28 (Cancer)—Another excellent business and general day, And you can make the headway in social, personal and romantic affairs. P. M. seems best suited for light things (Get heavy work finished early, July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Good period for most essential matters related to the public, foods, manufacturing, transportation. Increase your stock pile for the "rainy days," in cash, knowledge, worthy friends.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Bome real hard effort, penetration into what's what in the world about you will get you fine results. Aim to make ends meet; day highly favors your type of endeavor.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Promising outlook for the sincere, energetic worker, the offe who will saide personal pleasure for greater gain. Be true to those who have honestly sacrified for you.

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Four Teenagers Killed In Crash

Emmitsburg, Md. (P) - Four teenagers were killed and a fifth critically injured yesterday when their car struck a tree on U. S. 15 one-half mile north of here.

State Trooper Kennath P. 24. Midnight.

Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the reduction of the hours of service may communicate in writing with The Federal Communications Communica

State Trooper Kenneth Bond identified the dead as:
Louis Cooper, 18, and his brother, Joe William Cooper, 17, of near Thurmont; Robert Brown Staley, 8, Frederick, and James K. Long,

Brinton S. Fox, 14, of Rocky Ridge, Md., is in critical condition with a fractured skull at Annie Warner hospital at Gettysburg,

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Executrix's Notice

Estate of Julia M. Van Scoten, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe. Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

IDA B. KELLER
700 Ann St., Stroudsburg, Pa. ARLINGTON W. WILLIAMS, Executors
28 North 7th. Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947. P. L. 1145, as amended by the Act of May 9, 1949. P. L. 898, that the School District of Price Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, intends to adopt a resolution levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for school purposes, at a meeting to be held on June 11, 1951 at 8:00 p.m. E.D.S.T.

The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Directors necessitates the tax is that the present revenues of the District are insufficient to pay the Instruction costs and the costs of Auxiliary Agencles and Coordinate Activities

BIDS WANTED
The Board of Supervisors of Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Penna. will receive scaled bids for 8000 gallons, more or less of road oit, C-1 or C-2 to meet Pennsylvania State specifications. To be applied to Township roads as directed by Supervisors. Two sections of road to be treated by July 1, 1951.

All bids to be in the hands of the Secretary by 7 P. M. (DST) June 8, 1951.

1951.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
STERLING R. SCHOONOVER,

R. D. 1, East Stroudsburg, Penna. NOTICE

Marie Besecker, of Tannersville, was the weekend guest of Beverly Hartman.

Mrs. Ethel Reinert, Betty Treible, Pamila Cyphers, William Cyphers and William Raish were Memorial day dinner guests of the Verdon Fraileys.

Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mrs. Ethel Reinert, James Cyphers and children, Pamela and Billy visited Mrs. Roy Paul of Appenzell, who had the misfortune to sprain her ankle recently.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that application was made on the 28th day of May, 1951, by The Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to reduce the hours of service from the present hours of service from the rederal Communications of service from the Policy hours of misfortune to sprain
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EVERY GREEN!

LeRoy Bowman Jr., Crystal St. East Stroudsburg, leaves here this morning for Philadelphia Navy Yard to report for duty with the U. S. Navy in which he served for our years during World War Two.

saw extensive service in the Pacific war zone. He is a member of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson, of Neola, were Sunday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

State Teachers College, returned home with them for her summer

vacation.

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LEGAL NOTICES Monday through Sunday; 8 A.M. to 12 Midnight.

Announcements

DEATES

MILLER, George T., in Kellersville, June 3, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 6, at 11 a. m., from the William H. Clark funeral home, 1003 W. Main St. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, June 5, after 7 p. m., at funeral home.

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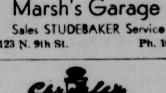
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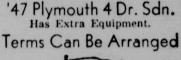
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Region Notes Heavy Travel Over Weekend

Motorists hits the Pocono mountains area in sizable numbers yesterday, bringing more traffic than was seen in the region on the preceding Wednesday Memorial day.

State police in Monroe counties and adjacent areas described the volume of cars on the road as moderately heavy, but certainly more than were on the highways on Wednesday.
Routes 611, 209 and 115 carried

good loads of traffic all day yesterday, according to State police at Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono and Brodheadsville substations. Troopers at Milford reported farly heavy volume on Routes 209 and Six in Pike county.

Interstate Bridge police at the covered bridge between Portland and Columbia, N. J., said lines of and Columbia, N. J., said lines of cars passing both ways on that span averaged 400 cars per hour Keystone J.C. at the peak intervals yesterday. A similar report was made at the Delaware, N. J., bridge. Pennsylvania Highway depart-

were reported there or elsewhere.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Mrs. Emory Getz returned Wednesday night after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Siglin of White Haven.

to her home in East Stroudsburg

By of Wilkes Barre called on Mrs. pastor, Rev. Lane Weller. McGrath's brother and sister, John and Mary Kalonosky. John Bush has secured employ-

ment at Pocono Crest. Paul Argst has the foundation

completed for the new home he is Mrs. J. M. Stark of Wilkes-Barre was here last week getting her

summer home ready for occupan-Many people from this place at-tended the Memorial day services held at the Pocono Lake Ceme-

tery Wednesday morning. A week ago it was reported in these items Dr. Knohlock had sold her home here. The correspondent had been misinformed and regrets the error.

Friends of Mrs. Straub Jr., are pleased to learn that since being a patient at the Lehighton Hospital her condition is much improved. Her mother, Mrs. Allen Waltz called on her Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rolland Hayes and Mrs. John Hanna made a business trip to Pocono Pines Tuesday after- CITY COAL CO.

There was a large congregation



John G. Gelinas

Gelinas Gets

John Gerald Gelinas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gelinas, 189 Anal-Pennsylvania Highway depart-ment watchmen directed long been awarded his associate in arts lines of waiting cars over the one- diploma from Keystone Junior way traffic stretch just west of College, La Plume, Pa. The pre-Slateford tower, but no tleups sentation was made in commencement exercises held recently on

Mr. Gelinas, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school, was enrolled in the business administration curriculum at Keystone Junlor College.

At the college, he was Freshman class president; a member of the Dormitory council, the resident students' governing body; Student Miss Barbara Hanna called on body; Masque and Harlequin, draher grandmother, Mrs. John Han-na, Monday afternoon returning also active in the Campus chest.

at the Blakeslee Methodist Sun-Mr. and Mrs. McGrath and fam- day morning to greet the new

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MAY 31, 1951

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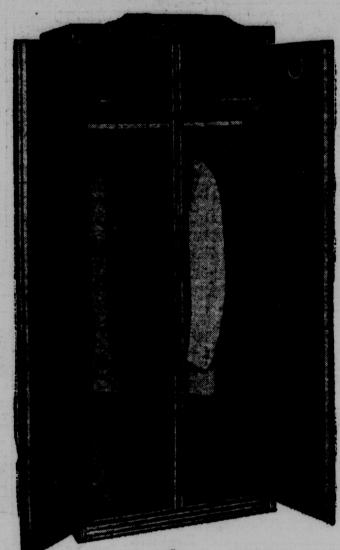
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